The

Year Book

1930 1931

There are Some Spread
Contents in Yon
Some Paper

Western Canada High School

20

The Year Book

— of —

1930 - 1931

Western Canada High School

Calgary

VIRES INTELLEGENTIA VIRTUSQUE

Owner

THE MAIN ENTRANCE

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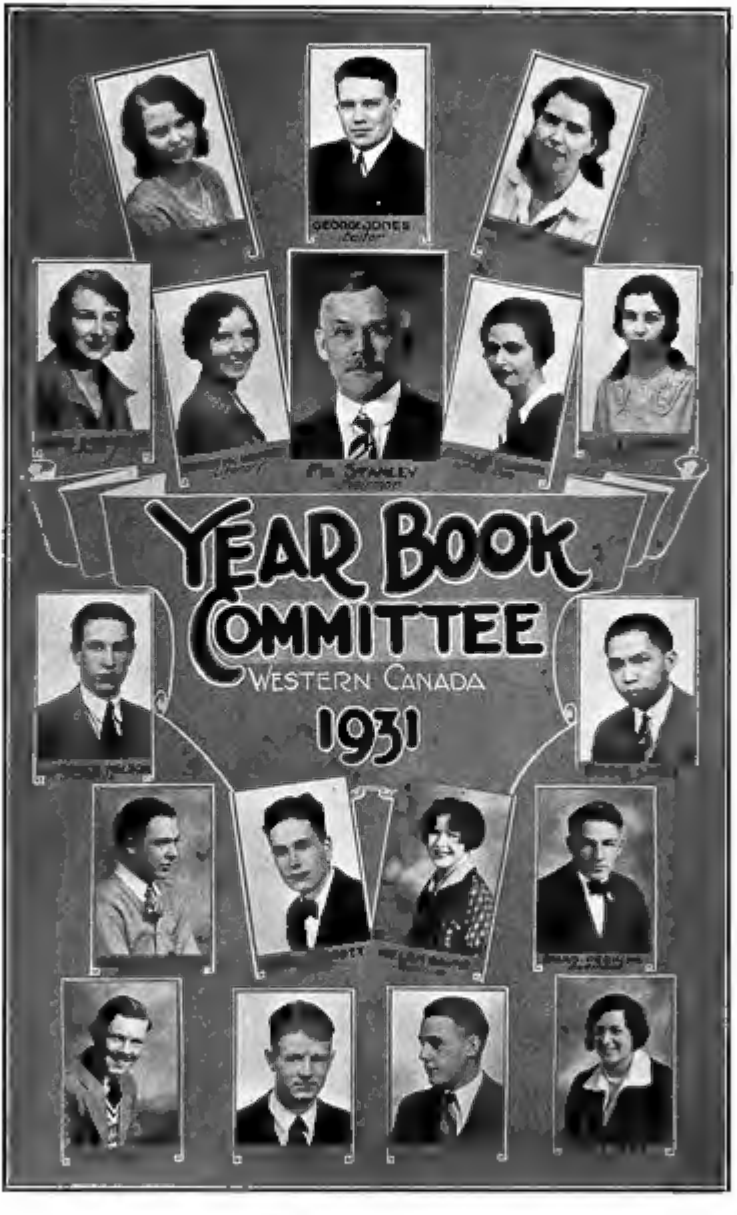
GEORGE JONES
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YEAR BOOK
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WESTERN CANADA
1931

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CLASS 5—Staave Kruse, Bob Foulds
CLASS 6—Carolyn Speer, Dave Davidson
CLASS 7—Mona Comba, Jack Moore
CLASS 8—Dorothy Bennett, Jack Peach
CLASS 9—Betty Black, Angus Osborne
CLASS 10—Geraldine Mavor, Kenneth Clarke
CLASS 11—Evelyn MacLean, Howard Patton
CLASS 12—Marjorie Wyckoff, Ralph Crockett
CLASS 13—Marion Ferguson, Bill McLaws
CLASS 14—Eleanor Jarvis, Keith Gibson
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Our Tenth Annual

T. E. A. S.

In the present stage of our building development, our school activities are somewhat limited, and avenues of self-expression have to be found along the restricted lines open to us. Our magnificent campus permits out-of-door sports and students have not been slow to avail themselves of the opportunities in this line. At South Calgary the open prairie of the district was utilized for the same purpose.

As the school grew from three rooms at Sunalta in 1915, to five rooms at South Calgary in 1918, increasing to eight rooms in 1921, school consciousness began to be strongly felt, and thoughtful students broached the subject of having some school production, that would both encourage this consciousness and have it expressed by some sort of record.

As early as 1920 the subject was brought up by members of Grade XII and a school "Roll of Honour" was suggested which might occupy a prominent place in the halls, and on which might be inscribed the names of those whom their classmates delighted to honour or who might win a place upon it by worthy achievement, in school, or afterwards. This movement was led by Ralph Jones but no concrete plan was completed.

The following year under the leadership of Jean Auger, students pressed for some sort of publication in the name of the school. The idea of publishing a school periodical was not new, but had manifest drawbacks. To publish several numbers in a year would mean that the school time of a number of students would be largely monopolized in keeping it going. The expense would be so great that constant soliciting of advertising matter would be necessary. This would mean a lot of work and might not be especially popular with those asked to buy the space. It was felt also that a lot of "literature" of the type "A is for Annie" would have to be used, to fill up, and this "literature" would not be worth putting in permanent form. After careful deliberation, it was decided to have a publication, and Jean Auger was elected Chairman of the first committee. The plan adopted and followed ever since, was to have a school Year Book, official as far as the records are concerned, and a student product in other respects. It was further decided that no advertising matter should appear, that the construction of the book should be the best that could be obtained in the city, that subscriptions should be paid in advance and all the proceeds used in putting out the best book the means would allow. By not attempting too great a display it was thought the project would not be so apt to collapse under its own weight, and one or two very ambitious numbers be followed by some years of silence. Whatever may be the defects of the plan, this number is the tenth publication, with no break up to the present.

The extra accommodation of the new building, in which the Western Canada school of the old College building, and the Elbow Park two-roomed school, were united with South Calgary to form the Western Canada High School, permitted a considerable increase in the size of the Year Book as was evidenced by last year's annual. When the grounds are levelled and a fence erected it will be possible to get a photograph in which buildings, trees and other surroundings can be shown, and a cut made that we shall be glad to use at the front of the book. In the meantime we must be patient.

To be elected chairman of the Year Book committee is the highest honour that students can bestow on one of their number. The following have been elected to this position since the Year Book began its career:

Jean Auger, Kenneth F. Tupper, Richard Watson, Roy Scott, Robert Reynolds, Robert Hay, John H. Lincoln, Stephen R. Kerr, David J. Adams, and this year, George Jones.

Six years ago the practice of appointing a valedictorian for each outgoing class was adopted, and in each case the valedictory was given a place in the Year Book. The following have been given this honour:

Rachel E. Horner, Glenn E. Lockwood, Harold Baker, Winnifred Ainslie Campbell, Gordon Patton, Stephen R. Kerr, and for last year's class, John P. Collier.

We regret that we were not able to secure cuts for a number of students that won prominence in past years, but are glad to include what we have in this effort to consolidate our historic background.

Valedictory

JOHN PATTESON COLLIER Class of '30

Conjuring up thoughts of high school days brings regrets to us who have completed those happy, all too short years. Yesterday we were amongst you, busily engaged in class room and extra-class room activities, enjoying to the utmost, whether we were aware of it or not, each and every day, united in one idea—Western Canada to the fore! To-day we are scattered, filling different positions, interested in new things, but constantly aware that we have passed a milestone in our careers.

We keep in touch with the old school—follow with interest its successes in rugby, hockey and other fields in which it takes such an active part—but when we return to walk through its halls, even after a comparatively short absence, we sadly realize that no longer are we a part of it that only once do we have a chance to claim an active interest in its day to day affairs.

The success of the school depends largely on the efforts and appreciation of the students. Each and every one of you who wants to see the school succeed, remember that its success will vary directly as the effort and interest you put into the work and associate activities concerned. You will never be sorry for anything you have done to help your school, whether it has been recognized or not, there is great satisfaction in accomplishment. No matter how much you do, once you have completed your high school career, you will realize how much more you could have done. This is a well worn expression, but it describes accurately the feeling that will come to all of you at a time not far off.

Think well of your teachers, try to appreciate what they are doing for you. They deal with the problems of your education according to the long experience they have had with these identical problems of the education of those who have gone before you. They are thinking of your future, and as time goes on you will realize more and more how much you owe to them.

You are enjoying happy and care-free days, but you are at an important stage in your life. Make the best of it, make the most of it, attain a proper attitude, so that when the day of your graduation comes you will be able to feel how much your high school career has meant to you.

RUTHNIE MONTGOMERIE BELL
Winner of R. B. Bennett Scholarship
for Grade IX (Girls) 1930.

STAAVE KRUSE
Winner of R. B. Bennett Scholarship
for Grade X (Girls) 1930.

Editorial

GEO. V. JONES

"When will the Year Book be out?"

"Never!" That is the answer from hundreds of students who have passed through our school. "Never—this book is here to stay."

We are glancing over the shoulders of these hundreds of ex South Calgary and Western Canada supporters. Before them are all the issues of our paper since its inception. We get a glimpse of the contents: Championship Rugby Team, Literary Societies, Dramatics, School Orchestra, Track Meet, Cadet Notes, Reception to Freshettes, The Glee Club, Oratory and Elocution, McKillop Scholarship, School Spirit, a picture of South Calgary School.

School Papers: The Clarion, The Live Wire, S.C.H.S. P.T.A., Hockey Championship, Free Education, Valedictory, Honourable Mention, Bennett Scholarship, Rugby Banquet, Christmas Cards, Western Canada High School, Yon Same Paper, School Spirit, Basketball Championships, Alpha Delta Phi, Literaria.

As the pages are turned we read some of the contents more closely.

"This little booklet represents an attempt to fill a want in our school life that is felt to a certain extent by all pupils."—(T. E. A. S., '21-'22.)

"Numbers, however, do not make the worth of a school, but rather its activities, its atmosphere, and its ideals. We know that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' but we try not to forget that without hard work Jack's head may be empty and his after life of much less value to himself and to his community."
(Miss MacNab, '21-'22.)

"True school spirit. It is embodied in the thought that if a pupil has the best interests of his school and fellow-students at heart, he is morally bound to play the game fairly, both on and off the field." (George S. McTeer, '24-'25.)

"We are building a character, a soul, for the South Calgary High School of the future." (H. L. Richard, Editor, '26-'27.)

"The teams were loyally supported by the teaching staff and the students, all pulling on the one rope." (John H. Lincoln, Editor, '27-'28.)

YEE WING
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship for Grade XI 1930.

JAMES JOYCE
Winner of the Archiacan Dewdney Scholarship in Grade XII, Latin and Mathematics, 1930.

"Let those in the higher grades get behind every school activity and those in the lower lend your undivided and zealous support and in a very short while you will have a school of which you will be proud."—(David J. Adams, Editor, '29-'30)

Again an editorial committee of Western Canada thanks its supporters. And by supporters we are confident that we include everyone in the school. Some of the staff and many of the pupils have given special contributions of their time and energy in its production.

Before us are those hundreds of school mates who have left us a worthy heritage, around us are the friends of to-day; behind slowly but surely come our future Westerners. In front stands a cheer leader, "All right, everybody, Gizzila—

"—Red and Green forever,
Western Canada ever more"

Honorable Mention

Results of Year Book Competitions

1. **Best Cover Design**—(1) Eric Wales, Class 3, (2) Staave Kruse, Class 6; Special Mention, Bill Marshall, Class 7
2. **Best Cartoon**—(1) Eddie Wing, Class 1, (2) Bill Marshall, Class 7, (3) Beulah Doie, Class 13, (4) Graham Sexsmith, Class 13.
3. **Best Humorous Verse**—(1) Jack Peach, Class 5.
4. **Best Serious Verse**—(1) Margaret Cawston, Class 1
5. **Best Essay**—(1) Wallace Joyce, Class 3, (2) Eddie Wing, Class 1, (3) Donald McLaws, Class 7, (4) Philip Hadfield, Class 3.
6. **Best Short Story (Serious)**—(1) Leonard Berenson, Class 3, (2) Charles Perkins, Class 2.
7. **Best Short Story (Humorous)**—(1) Arthur Davidson, Class 1

Western Canada High School

Scholarships — 1930

JOHN P. COLLIER
Winner of the Archdeacon Dewdney Grade XII Scholarship for Special Merit, 1930.

Grade IX—

1. R. B. Bennett Scholarship for Grade IX girls—open to city $50.00
   Rothnie Montgomerie Bell.

Grade X

2. R. B. Bennett Scholarship for Grade X girls—open to city $50.00
   Staave Kruse.

Grade XI—

3. The McKillop Scholarship for Western Canada High School $25.00
   Yee Wing.

Grade XII—

4. The Archdeacon Dewdney Scholarship in Latin and Mathematics. Senior Normal or Honour Matriculation Standing — open to Western Canada $50.00
   James H. Joyce.

5. The Archdeacon Dewdney Scholarship for all round merit, including effort, attitude, regularity of attendance, punctuality, athletics, qualities of leadership and scholarship. Senior Normal or Honour Matriculation Standing—open to Western Canada $50.00
   John P. Collier.

Best Standing, School Examinations

FOR THE YEAR 1929-30

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

James Joyce, Elma Saari, Mary Duncan, Betty Biggel, Philip Collier, John Collier, Helen Ford, Elsie Topping, Dora McPherson.

Third Year (Grade XI)

Arthur Davidson, Yee Wing, Robin Hind, Marion Aikenhead, Beatrice MacKay, Enid Clarke, Iris Dingle, Douglas Robertson, Isabel Fleming, James Kilroe, Dorothy Nelson, Ella Kinna.

Second Year (Grade X, Part XI)

Staave Kruse, Wallace Joyce, Eric Wales, Madeline Austin, Walter Johns, Bessie Hacker, John Chaston, Helen Charyk, Richard Sharples and Sadie Granger (equal), Raymond McLean, John Stevenson, Harold Nelson, Dorothy

Goodman and Arthur Davis (equal), Nellie Douglas, Charles Sherring and Isabel McRoberts (equal), Joe Walker, Yvonne Stenberg, Joe Mahood, Gertrude Webber

First Year (Grade IX):

Rothnie Bell, Elizabeth Fee, Margaret Wallis, David Collier, Geraldine Mavor, Toby Katzin, Vivian Clarke, Joan Robertson, Helen Webb, William Yule and Grace Webber (equal) Harcourt Smith, Dorothy Cadzow, Frances Cadzow, Barbara Jarman, Mary Davidson, Margaret Irving.

Best Standing, Departmental Examinations
1930

Fourth Year (Grade XII).

James Joyce, Mary Duncan, John Collier, Helen Foto, Muriel McNab, Elsie Topping, Philip Collier, Elma Saari, Betty Bladed Mae Fleming and Dora McPherson (equal)

Third Year (Grade XI).

Arthur Davidson, James Kilroe, Yee Wing Enid Clarke, Allen Knoepfli, Kathleene Colgrove, Marion Aikenhead, Marjorie Birdsall, Marion Norris, Jack Petrie, Douglas Robertson, Paula Mayhood

Second Year (Grade X)

Staave Kruse, Wallace Joyce, Macedine Austin, John Chaston, Arthur Davis, Helen Charyk, Joe Walker, Eric Wales Richard Sharples, and Charles Sherring and Bessie Hacker (equal), Gertrude Webber Robert Hood Margaret Webster Walter Johns, Sadie Grainger, Nellie Douglas.

First Year (Grade IX):

Rothnie Bell Margaret Wallis, Helen Webb, Frank Johnson Geraldine Mavor, Kenneth Robertson Lloyd Hutton, Harcourt Smith, Elizabeth Fee, Gertrude Scott, Grace Webber, Maurice Groberman, Vivian Clarke, Lily Waterman, Dorothy Becker Dorothy Cadzow, Marjorie Bagnall and Kathleen Bulmer (equal), David Collier, Kenneth Clarke and Toby Katzin (equal)

The School Boy's Lament

Arithmetic has wrecked me,
I knew it would infect me.
And I thought I'd get to like it, now I
cannot think for pain
At logs and at taxation
I've worked to desperation,
Now no longer level-headed, I've an
addled, shrivelled brain

I sob through fourteen questions,
(The book gives no suggestions)
Then my pencil dashes earthward and
the lead breaks on the floor
It is then I get up screaming,
And my face is fairly beaming
In a manner seen on faces in behind
a padded door

I have found school too nerve-racking,
So I'm going to don some sacking,
Then I'll join a monastery and put ashes
on my pate.
And to soothe ascetic cravings,
I'll do number work with shavings,
And await in solemn silence the arrival
of my fate.

But alas! I still feel squeamish,
And perhaps a little beamish,
Though the maniacal madness has quite
vanished, I've a pain.
I think it's that taxation
That I cursed in desperation,
Do you dare to think I'll ever be my
little self again?

—J. S. Peach.

Our School—Past, Present and Future

DONALD P. McLAWS

are to blame. Let me now come to facts.

YEAR BOOK REPRESENTATIVES

Top Row—Jack Peach, Angus Osborne, Bill McLaws, David Davidson, Mervyn Crocket, Howard Patton.

Second Row—Gordon Beavers, Bob Peaslo, Eleanor Jarvis, Geraldine Mayer, Margaret Rhodes, Allan Brown, Bill Russell.

Bottom Row—Marion Aikenhead, Eloise Kraus, Madeline Austin, Evelyn McLean, Betty Black, Fern Atkinson, Carrie Speer, Dorothy Bennett, Marion Ferguson.

is not easily imagined.

It appears that the

ence which is so desirable in a large high school.

Personals—1929, 1930

Enquiry regarding the whereabouts of students who left school at the end of the school year, 1929-30, has elicited the following information which is correct as far as we have been able to learn.

The class in which each was registered last year, is indicated by the figure following the name. Classes 1 and 2 were Fourth Year classes, classes 3, 4 and 5 were Third Year, class 6 was part Second and part Third Year, classes 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were Second Year, and classes 12, 13, 14 and 15 were First Year.

At Alberta University

Albert Beavers (1), John Collier (1), Helen Ford (1), Mozah Goldberg (1), Irwin McNeil (1), Hans Kruse (2).

At the Normal School

Israel Abramson (1), Mae Fleming (1), Mary Genge (1), Margaret Hardy (1), Marjorie Irwin (1), Doris Kidney (1), Dora McPherson (1), Betty Stevenson (2), Hildred Vancil (2), Louise Adolph (2), Betty Biddell (2), Roberta Bottomley (2), Maisie Durnford (2), Marie McFadden (2), Arthur Polley (2), Kathleen Smith (2), Helmi Stenback (2), Elizabeth Young (6), Minnie MacLeod (6), Beatrice Moir (6).

At Commercial High School

Ross Campbell (1), Daisy Colquhoun (1), Mary Duncan (1), Edward Fearman (1), Mary Gibson (2), Ned Hall (2), Hubert Hustwayte (2), Margaret Snowdon (1), Isobel Fleming (3), Leona Macfarlane (3), Ruth Simonton (3), Douglas Johnston (5), Arnith McMullen (5), Alberta Oswald (5), Morris Cameron (6), Herbert Hall (6), Gwen Snowdon (6), Dorothy Goodman (7), Ronald Jenkins (7), Margaret Atherton (9), Margaret Gow (9), Peggy Hutt (9), Lena Johnston (9), Albert Welton (10), Malvina Clark (10), Hazel Thompson (11), Winona Young (11), May Groundwater (11), Sackville Palmer (11).

At Other Educational Institutions

David Adams (1), is at University of Minnesota.
James Joyce (1), is at University of Toronto.
Herbert Bagnall (1), is at Brandon College.
Dorothy Mayhew (1), is at Queen's University.
Malcolm Harding (1), is at Technical School.
Dorothy Hobbs (2), is at University of Toronto.
Gordon Macallister (2), is at Royal Military College, Kingston.
Stewart Piper (2), was at Royal Military College, but is now at home because of ill health.
Iris Dingle (4), is at College in San Mateo.
Dorothy Maxwell (4), is at Mount Royal College.
Evelyn Stockton (5), is at Manitoba College.
Helen Gourlay (1), is at Alberta College, Edmonton.
Bob Brown (6), is at University School.
Arthur McLeod (8), is at Mount Royal College.
William Ogden (8), is at St. Mary's School.
Wilmoth Wilson (9), is at Technical High School.
James Hoaglan (10), is at Technical High School.
Wesley Greer (11), is at C.C.I.
Ruth Peacock (10), is at Shawnigan Lake School.
Roland Dyke (13), is at East Calgary High School.
Joe McMullen (14), is at Crescent Heights High School.
Donald Menzies (14), is at Ashbey College, Ottawa.
Hugh Warren Shaw (14), is at Brentwood College.
Doris Dippie (15), is at school in Victoria.
Elva Riley (15), is at C.C.I.

PERSONALS—(Continued)

Claudea McMullen (15), is at Crescent Heights High School.
George Poole (1), is at Mount Royal College.
Adele Templeton (4), is at C.C.I.

At Business College

William Davidson (1), Robert Hodsmythe (1), Sophie Daniels (2), Charlotte Duxbury (4), Ruth Marsden (8), Patricia Russell (10), Gwen Mitchell (12), Lauder Nowers (5).

With Business Firms

Bill Cawston (3), is with the Hudson's Bay Company
John Pitcairn (4), is with Herald Printing Office
Margaret Horner (4), is with General Electric.
Norman Colley (4), is with the Royal Bank.
Patrick Buchan (5), is with the D. J. Young Co.
Thomas English (5), is with the Bank of Commerce.
Alan Humphries (5), is with Price, Waterhouse—Chartered Accountants.
Philip Hutchinson (5), is with the T. Eaton Company
Francis Buchan (7), is with the Bank of Commerce
Andrew Devitt (10), is with the Temple-Duff Drug Company
Alex Cartwright (11), is working at the Post Office.

Otherwise Employed

Peggy Hawes (1), is teaching school.
Muriel McNab (1), is at home.
Monty Kelly (2), is on board ship.
Jack Wilson (3), is on a farm.
Blanche McMurchy (2), is training at the General Hospital.
Jean Kelly (4), is teaching music.
Minnie Oland (5), is about to go in training in General Hospital
Hilda Wright, May Butler (1), Muriel Brown (2), Gordon Hoskin (3), Lois Brown (4), Dorothy Mercer (4), Muriel Snell (5), Samuel Nickle (11), Margaret Harcourt-O'Reilly (11), Norman Bolton (14), Alice Hendren (12), Dorothy King (15), Robert Knight (14), Gladys Simpson (13), are, we understand, spending the year at home

Living Elsewhere

Elma Saari (1)—Eckville, Alberta
Elsie Topping (1)—Okotoks, Alberta.
Phyllis Tarr (2)—Empress, Alberta.
Miriam Goulding (4)—Los Angeles, California.
Lawrence McLoskey (4)—Detroit, Michigan.
Shiela Taylor (5)—Empress, Alberta.
Georgie McDougall (5)—Cochrane, Alberta.
Catherine Marshall (5)—Lethbridge, Alberta.
Isabella Polinkas (5)—Mazeppa, Alberta.
Dorothy Price (5)—Didsbury, Alberta
Marjory Birdsall (6)—Didsbury, Alberta.
Nellie Douglass (6)—Vulcan, Alberta.
Runar Gosstrom (6)—Regina, Sask
Eileen Bodell (7)—Winnipeg, Man.
Irene Kelley (7)—Edmonton, Alberta.
Verne Davidson (8)—Vancouver, B.C.
Raymond McLean (8)—Winnipeg, Man
Julia Giambeck (9)—Milo, Alberta.
Dorothy Bailey (10)—Delacour, Alberta.
Louise Cline (11)—Portland, Oregon.
Millie Dubelt (12)—Myrnam, Alberta.
Gertrude Hord (13)—Edmonton, Alberta.
Jack Malcolm (13)—Harley, Alberta.
John Proby (14)—Moved out of the city.

PERSONALS—(Continued)

Donald Cline (14)—Portland, Oregon.
Hope Corkum (16)—Vancouver, B.C.
Lilian Kirkpatrick (16)—Wainwright, Alberta.
We are sorry to say that we have not been able to locate the following students:
Doris Secord (2), Mabel Clipsham (3), Douglas Shortt (8), Joe Mahood (8), Bertha Sisson (11), Charles Beaupre (11), Gene Ramsay (13).

Personals 1930-1931

Max Wintrobe (1), Commercial High School.
Dorothy Langley (11), East Calgary High School.
Carrie Libke (12), Crescent Heights High School.
Ida Roginsky (11), East Calgary High School.
Willard Stewart (11), East Calgary High School.
John Hyatt (3), Working—Dominion Gas & Electric Co.
William John Clarke (6), is attending Business College.
Bob Durno (12) at Technical School.
Lionel Goodman (11), Calgary Symphony Orchestra.
Donald McGee (13), living at Kamloops, B.C.
Donald Mercer (14)
Oliver Holmes Peacock (13), Technical School.
John Watts (12)
Charlotte Lawrence (9), moved to B.C.
Kathleen Kimball (3)
Charles Alexander (2), at Business College
John Birks (1), at Toronto General Trusts.
Jack Cawston (2), at University School.
Mary McCormick (2), at home
Marjorie Price (1), at home
Jack Hutton (8), at home.
Erna Langer (7), at home
Margaret Purcell (4), at home.
Born Smith (7), at private school.
Audrey Hawkes (11), at home on account of ill health
Karl Birks (7), with Imperial Life Insurance Co.
Wilda Porteous (5), is married
Stewart Cameron (2) Mount Royal College.

Thoughts at Sunset

Life is like that—Cast up thine eye,
And let it search yon same vast sky,
Blue,—yet sometimes gray,
Sunshine,—yet mostly clouds,—
But turn again and gaze o'er there.
Look out anew, forget thy care,
Transform thy soul with beauties fair,
Drink in that masterpiece so rare!

Yes, life's like that—we artists are
God gives a picture to make or mar,
He gives us a brush—paint!
He gives us a cloud—beautify!—
And on our canvas we shall find
(If worldly things don't make us blind)
That the trivial mishaps are left behind
And even the clouds have been silver-lined.

Margaret C. H. Cawston.

The Fourth Year Class

Who They Are, Where They Come From, What They Are Like, and Other Interesting Details

To be considered a member of the Fourth Year a student must have to his credit at least 18 units.

"But human bodies are sic cods
For a' their colleges and schools
That when we roal ills perplex them,
They mak' mony themselves to vex them."

Burns

BIOGRAPHIES

FREDERICK DAVID AGNEW Kicked the shoes out of his cradle in Calgary nineteen years ago. Entered school life at Earl Grey, attended South Calgary, and ultimately reached Western Canada. Fred's has a ready smile for every one. He was a member of the hockey team of 1930 and Captain of the 1931 team, which was defeated in the finals by a small score. He was one of the shining lights of the team. Fred is also a member of the Year Book Committee of 1931. Next year will find him at Queen's University or Business College. His favorite expression is "bunge," and he spends most of his time thinking up jokes for the Year Book.

"With his unchecked, unbidden joy,
Do dread of books, his love of fun."

EMMA LAURA VICTORIA ANCION Emma was born in Lousana, and took public school and the first three years of High school at the Lousana Consolidated school. Setting out for the South last September Emma came as far as Calgary, saw our school, and immediately cancelled her ticket to more southerly points. She likes art, literature, music, dancing, skating, swimming, nearly everything. Next year she joins the ranks of the Normal students. Confidentially, Emma hopes some day to become a prima donna and sing grand opera.

"She studies music, I opine."

FERN BEATRICE ATKINSON Fern started to enjoy life about seventeen years ago and has been breaking hearts ever since. She first toiled at Mount Royal, and then trudged daily up the hill to "South." She came to Western like a good many other wise scholars and for the past two years has been adding to its attractiveness. She is on this year's Year Book Committee. Next year, she intends to go to U.B.C. and become a dietitian. Her ambition is to fly an aeroplane and to meet a handsome millionaire's son. She has all our good wishes.

"She was a form of life and light."

ELNORA BEATRICE BAILEY Starting life in Edmonton, Elnora decided at an early age that it would be to her advantage to come south to Calgary. Here she attended Sunalta, South Calgary, and now Western. Nora is intending to go to Normal next year. She likes to travel.

"Always reliable, always kind,
As good a friend as you will find."

DOROTHY HELEN BAXTER—First opened her eyes in our fair city, but while she was too young to have any say in the matter she was taken to Edmonton. By the time "Dodo" was fifteen she realized what she was missing and returned to Calgary. Here from lack of knowledge she entered C.C.I., but in the following year came to our renowned institute where she is a member of Rho Sigma Tau. Dorothy is going to McGill next year to learn the duties of a secretary. She is highly thought of because of her kind and agreeable disposition.

"Fair and nothing better wed
Than a true and noble friend."

MARJORIE HELEN BAYNE—Our little ray of sunshine is generally very conspicuous by her absence. Hailing from Banff, Helen came to Calgary in hopes of learning more about our city. She came to Western Canada from Earl Grey via South Calgary. Helen makes her presence felt by the odd song usually at the wrong time, but give her time and the "B" will change to "K." She displays executive ability as chairman of the business committee of "you same paper."

"A happy girl with sorrows few
Beloved by friends, both old and new."

RUTH LENORE BENEDICT—Ruth was born right here in Calgary too, and has received all her education in this city, having attended Earl Grey, Elbow Park, C.C.I. and now Western. She is very fond of swimming, tennis and dancing. Her ambition is to go to Alberta University to be a dietitian and also to get her L.A.B. in music. Best of luck, Ruth.

"I know a maiden fair to see,
Take care!"

JOHN WRIGHT BIRKS—To the delight of the old students Johnny's tall form darkened Western Canada's door again last fall. He has been attending Brentwood for the past two years. As a "wee lad" he was never contented to settle down but wandered over the western provinces looking for new stamping grounds. Even Calgary didn't seem to give satisfy him. He tried C.C.I., South Calgary, even went as far as Brentwood and then he heard about Western Canada. He was an active member of the Iota Sigma Chi and was elected to the Year Book Committee. Shortly after Christmas he accepted a position in business, and we wish him every success.

"Stately and tall, he moves through the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

CLIFFORD M. BLOW—All aboard for McDougall Central, C.C.I., and that haven of havens, Western. And he got. He caught the train and he's here. Doesn't say much. How can he in that corner of Class 2? My ambition is to travel. Let me see—make it the Moon or Mars."

"I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue."

DONALD WILLIAMS BOND—Once upon a time in the town of Champion, Alta., a fair little boy by the name of Donald Williams Bond was born. "Don" has spent most of his life in his native town and obtained much of his school training there. But like many others, he was lured here by the fame of W.C.H.S. We can't blame him for that! What do you think he has in mind for his future? Try to find out!

"Still patient in his simple faith sublime
Till the nine years decide."

WILLIAM HARLOW BOWEN—(As taken from "The Year Book," Canada's foremost school paper 1945.) H. Bowen, a Senior Rugby player in 1929-1930, and an Iota Sigma Chi in 1930-1931, is now a member of parliament for his home town. He was raised on Alberta's sunshine and Western's tonic and so he had to achieve that ambition (see Year Book 1929-1930).

"Happiness grows at our own fireside and is not to be
picked in strangers' gardens."

EDWARD CHESTER BRITTON, R.S.V.P., F.O.B., C.O.D.—Was born right here in Calgary. He has never found it necessary to go farther a-field in search of his education, having attended only King Edward and South Calgary before coming here. So I guess you'd call him a real home-grown product. Speaking of "home-grown," that's Ted's particular hobby, he even intends to go to University to take a course in Scientific Agriculture. Well, they say that's what the country needs. So here's luck to you, Ted!

"To plow and sow, And reap and mow."

ALLAN BROWN.—In Allan we have a native son who attended King Edward and South Calgary and then moved to St. Mary's Boys'. Not being able to stay away from us any longer he joined us again at Western Canada. Allan is one of those talkative full of fun lads who brighten up many otherwise dull periods. He has distinguished himself as a senior rugby player (1930-1931) and chalk shooter. His foremost ambitions are to sell more rugby tickets than any one else, to put one over the study room teacher, and some day to attend University for a course in chemical engineering.

"You hear that boy laughing?"

JULIUS BULSHIN.—Took off from Russia direct for Western in 1925. He refuelled at Connaught and Western Canada Boys. Now he claims a front seat and a leading place in Class 2. Takes time to indulge a little in several sports. Alberta or Toronto are his next stops.

"Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman.

STEWART CAMERON.—Our illustrious "Stew" was born (we don't know when) right here in Calgary. The "red-headed mischief-maker" of not only Class 2 is noted for his extremely clever cartoons and also for "I don't think I was here for that, sir!" "Stew" left us a little over a month ago for Mount Royal College, where he says he is really working. He doesn't know what he will do in the future as it takes too much thought to decide."

"Work and worry have killed many men, so why should
I take the chance?"

MARJORIE VANHARO CAMPBELL.—Marjorie Vanharo began a visit with her parents in Vancouver which has lasted for the past 18 years. Some ten years ago she crossed the Rockies and arrived in Calgary where she attended public school. She went to South Calgary but came with the rest of us to Western Canada when it opened. She is a member of the Rho Sigma Tau. Next year she leaves us for Toronto, where she will attend the Margaret Eaton School.

"Those eyes, affectionate and glad
That seemed to love whate'er they looked upon."

RHETA REBECCA CAMPBELL.—Rheta was born in Calgary and then before she was old enough to protest her parents took her away to Champion. Rheta registered a silent vow to return. But an opportunity did not come until last September after she had completed public school, and the first part of high school. Her hobbies are three—"music, reading and sports." Next fall she will enter Normal with others of our classmates.

"Her quiet manner changes never;
Beautiful and true one finds her ever."

JANET MACFARLANE CANNING.—Was born in Glasgow, Scotland, nineteen years ago—and is proud of it. She crossed the pond in 1921 and came across the prairies to reach Calgary. She attended King Edward public school and then went up stairs to South Calgary High. She followed us to Western, but leaves us next year for the University of Alberta.

"A charm attends her everywhere—
A sense of beauty."

JACK ALEXANDER CAWSTON (JAKERS)—Shot like a meteorite across our horizon this fall, then disappeared with a splash into the Pacific near Victoria. We do not need to review the past history of this old timer. Enough to say that he has left a host of sorrowing companions, and one particularly sorrowing one. At present he is attending University School near Victoria, and under the fatherly guidance of the prefects is still pursuing his studies. He was active on the Year Book Committee of 1930, and a member of the Iota Sigma Chi. Next year he is going to the University of Toronto to study Architecture. Good luck, Jakers!

"Retiring from the popular stage I seek
This unfrequented place to find some ease."

MARGARET CATHERINE CAWSTON—Marg is another of Calgary's fair—no, brown-haired daughters. Marg first climbed up the hill to Earl Grey for her early education. Following this, she walked up and down many hills to good old South and now she runs down the hill and across the fields to the Western Institute. Favorite expression: "Listen now, oh—what was I going to say?" Her main hobby is music—both vocal and piano. Marg is a member of the Rho Sigma Tau sorority. Margaret has not decided yet whether to return to school and finish her Senior Matric. or to stay home and study music next year.

"Here liveth the soul enchanted
By melody of song."

ENID EUGENE CLARKE—Enid was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Growing older she became wiser and moved to where she could see the sunny hills of Calgary. She received all her education here, attending Earl Grey, Bowness Park, S.C.H.S. and now Western. Her interest lies in star gazing, he really is astronomy. Enid intends to go to Varsity after teaching school for a while.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

MARY HILDA CLARK—Her first smile was seen in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. Craving a more exciting atmosphere she made her way to Edmonton and then to Calgary, where she attended South Calgary and Western Canada. She intends to go to Normal next year, to earn the teaching profession. Hilda's main ambition is to live until 1980, to see if "Just imagine" comes true.

"Sunny smile and laughing eyes,
Sunshine cure for idle sighs."

SARA LUCY CLARK—Deserted her native town of Rosebud last year to become a student at our high school. Lucy is one of the few quiet members of the class who always have their homework done. She plans to attend Business College next year to become a stenographer. Her main ambition in life is to see Mars.

"Serene and resolute and still and
calm and self-possessed."

KATHLEEN FLORENCE COLGROVE—This frivolous maiden was born in Calgary. She flitted about a good deal in early years but finally settled down at South Calgary. She likes Fern and Betty and everything else except poached eggs. She intends to enter Varsity next fall and take a three year course in nursing. That is what you call ambition! Good luck, Kathleen.

"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep!"

EDWARD PHILIP COLLIER—Phil is only another bright member of the Collier family which came from Saskatoon. He has travelled far and wide trying to find a stopping place and finally came to Calgary. "Phil" has been in active service under the Red and Green for five years. This same youth was captain and quarterback of our Junior Rugby team which won the 1930 championship. He certainly was a snappy quarterback! "Phil" is a member of the W.C. Hi-Y Club. As to his future he is not certain yet.

"Whatever he did was done with so much ease!"

GEORGE CROWE George first saw light in Toronto, 1912 but the East couldn't have agreed with him for he soon came to Calgary where he attended Earl Grey before graduating to South Calgary. He followed the rest of us down here to Western where for two years his favorite pastime has been "blowing in and out" in the middle of classes thus "getting in wrong" with several of our teachers. His ambition is to go through Varsity and get a degree in Commerce. As to what he really will do he hasn't decided yet. Has anyone any suggestions?

"Have compounded of oddity, frolic and fun
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun!"

ELIZABETH MARY CUTLER First opened her brown eyes in Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Betty came to Calgary at an early age, attended Mount Royal public school. She started her high school career on the top floor of Connaught School and migrated to C.C.I. Having stirred up enough trouble among the dashing youths of that institution she came to try her luck at Western Canada. Her present ambition is to become the Intermediate Basketball star.

A dove sheltered in the eagle
Of a roguish eye

ARTHUR CAMPBELL DAVIDSON This brilliant student of ours claims that he is a native son. He attended Mount Royal and Connaught public schools, and after completing Grade IX at the latter he ascended the heights to the famous S.U.H.S. For the year that Art was up at Old South he exhibited very good work as a scholar. He then followed us down to Western. His hobbies are racing and photography but his chief desire is to be a civil engineer. To outwit Robertson is his chief ambition.

"To know him was a liberal education"

GEORGE WILBERT DIXSON This curly headed youth was born in Kinistersley, Sask. He visited the Old Country before he was six. Not finding enough action in his native town George came to Calgary. He attended Hillhurst and Mount Royal public schools before he joined the ranks of Western. George is the president of the W.C.H.Y and also a member of both the Gamma Phi H.Y and Iota Sigma Hi Clubs. He is very fond of going up in the air in his own plane though his intention is to be an electrical engineer.

A braw Scotch laddie wi' curly hair—
Too wee—but a better spot anywhere

PHYLLIS CLEMENCE CAMERON DOBSON We all like Phyl. And why not? She is a wee, smiling guy and happy. In fact her gayety is only rivaled by her vocabulary. Phyl came from Montreal and Toronto about three and a half years ago. Basketball is her obsession and she played on the Intermediate Championship team of 1930. In 1931 she played Intermediate Basketball, was on the Year Book committee and is a member of the Rho Sigma Tau.

Jolly and forever smiling,
Others to help she's always willing."

MARGARET FRANCES DUNLOP Marg is a true native of Calgary and has taken all her High School work at South and Western. She has been on the Year Book Committee for the last two years and is a member of the Rho Sigma Tau. Marg still cherishes the ambition to become the private secretary to a millionaire's son but thinks it is wise not to depend too much on it, hence she is going to Library School in Toronto next year. We wish her success.

Interest—"Is there a letter for me?"
Pastime—Talking to Phyllis.
Favorite Expression—"Oh! I think he's wonderful!"

"To see her is to love
And love but her forever;
For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

DONALD ALFRED EBSWORTH—This son of Calgary first showed signs of life almost twenty years ago. He began his public school education at King Edward and then went to South. Next year he expects to attend McGill to study medicine. We hope he will find this even more profitable than running miniature golf courses and raffles.

"One of the few who have a mission
To cure incurable diseases,
Or those that are so called."

CATHERINE GRACE EGLESTON—Calgary claims this young blonde lady as another of her native daughters. Grace attended King Edward Public School, went on to S.C.H.S. and then came on to Western with us. She most emphatically objects to anyone calling her "Gracie." Spends most of her time in trying to cultivate the art of not blushing and also in trying to make Jack stop annoying her. Activities—Grace is a member of the Year Book Committee of 1930 and 1931. She is also a member of Rho Sigma Tau sorority. Grace plans to go to Normal and then someday, to University.

"Fashioned so slenderly
Young and so fair."

CORA JANE ELLIOTT—Cora is another of our native daughters. She learned how to concentrate on Algebra III in Central public school and good old South Calgary. She taught for two years but filled with a desire for further learning she is back again securing her senior matric. Cora is not sure of her future occupation so she tells us, but we know that whatever it is it will be well done.

"Things done well
And with care, exempt themselves from fear."

DOROTHY M. FINDLAY—Is a genuine Calgary product. She attended Earl Grey, C.C.I. and finally Western. Dorothy intends to go to Business College next year as a first step in becoming a private secretary. She is a firm believer in the old adage.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

MARJORIE ZILLAH FLORENDINE—Marj. speaks for herself. "I first saw light of day in January seventeen years ago in Calgary. Learned my abc's at King Edward public school. After eight years seeking greater knowledge, I walked upstairs to join the S.C.H.S. gang. Still following the Red and Green, I came to W.C.H.S. I enjoy sports and am a great rugby fan. My chief worry is digesting "Virgil" for Mr. Collier. I am not quite sure whether it will be Normal or Varsity next year."

"Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of firm yet placid mind—"

AGNES GIBSON—One of the intellectual members of Class I. Agnes first saw light at Carstairs. Coming to Calgary when she was five years old, this modest maid has always come to the aid of her classmates by furnishing the necessary answers, when everyone else is "stuck." Agnes is very fond of skating and swimming, and intends to study medicine at the University of Alberta. Good luck, Agnes!

"Her teachers declare her a pleasure to teach,
So docile, so good, so obedient, in each."

FRANCES PATRICIA GIBSON—Pat was born in Calgary, attended Mount Royal public school and then, as the saying goes, she trudged up the hill to South Calgary. She is one of the quiet ones of our class, but she certainly knows how to work. Pat expects to go to Toronto next year to get her degree in Household Economics. She is the kind who is liked wherever she goes.

"She is not given to words or strife,
And once a friend, a friend for life."

ARDEN GOODISON—Filled his pockets with Chinook winds and blew in from Victoria, B.C. He brought ambitions with him but says he can't decide on a life sentence. In the meantime he has played rugby for the Intermediates and taken swimming lessons with the Senior Hockey team. Admits he likes our school on Saturday.

"We better live our best to-day."

DOROTHY JOSEPHINE GRIFFITH—"A jolly good fellow," she has a nod and a smile for all. Dorothy has attended Hillhurst and South Calgary High School. She is on the Year Book Committee and is a member of Rho Sigma Tau. Next year Dorothy goes to Varsity to become more versed in the art of cooking. She is getting high up in the world, in fact, someday she says she intends to fly. Pastime: Trying to keep her hair up.

"My lord, my honored, much respected friend."

ANNE ELIZABETH HIND—Anne gave her first crow of delight over the world in general in Essex, England. She, like all wise people, was soon attracted to Alberta. From Vermilion she came to Calgary where she attended Crescent Heights and Western Canada. Next year Anne intends to go to England or to take up a business course at Mount Royal College. She says her favorite pastime is dancing and putting away Chocolate Malted Milk.

A maiden as demure and altogether charming.
Restricted with a sweet dignity.

HELEN EUGENIA HOLM—Some seventeen years ago the little town of Champion earned its right to a place on the map by becoming the birthplace of Helen. She attended public and high school there. She came to Calgary, saw the noble edifice of Western and decided to stay. She knows altogether too much French for the peace of mind of the rest of us, but we don't hold it against her. She is preparing herself for the role of school ma'am, when she plans to have her revenge for her present trials and tribulations.

"So work the honey-bees."

ALLISTER ANDREW IMRIE—"A" was born in Toronto. He received most of his public school training there before he went to Kitchener, where he later attended the K.C.I. But "A" craves action so he came to Calgary and joined the Western gang. He played for our famous Senior Rugby team which won both the Calgary and Dominion Championships of 1930. He certainly was the star of our team and consequently the most prominent figure in Interscholastic rughy last fall. "A" is also a member of the Iota Sigma Chi Club. This young man is doing his way toward University, where he intends to take up either medicine or engineering.

In many sports he plays a part,
And in the right place is his heart."

BRAINARD SHELLDS IMRIE—"Buns" new to our school this year, hails from "ye little old town of Yorke" (Toronto). From there by fast express, he dropped off the train at Kitchener, where he excelled in baseball, hockey and rugby. But doing travelling he determined to go to the coast. Luckily for "Buns", however, the conductor put him off at Calgary. He is in the Hi-Y Club and a member of the Intermediate Championship Rugby team.

"Dark brown hair and bright blue eyes,
Always good natured, and ready to wise."

GEORGE JONES—George was born in Calgary, he won't tell us when. He learned his three "R's" at Mount Royal Public and then went up to good old South Calgary. Getting practically all his subjects off, he attended Normal for a year and has been teaching for the last three years. Then, during he would like to be a "Ike" once more, last fall found him at Western. He is Chairman of our Year Book Committee and his services have been invaluable. He doesn't say what he intends to do later on, but whatever it may be, we wish him luck.

"Oh! He sits high in all the people's hearts."

LOUIS DAVID KAPLAN—Was born in Calgary in 19[illegible]4. When he was quite a "wee lad," he lived in New York for about a year and then took to traveling again. After thoroughly exploring the U. S. he came back to Canada, and attended school at Okotoks for two years, finally reaching Western Canada last fall. He will enter University to take up Chemical Engineering, and says he will remain there until he gets his degree, which we hope won't be long!

"This youth has sense and spirit

MARJORIE ALBERTA KEDDY—Was born in Calgary some nineteen years ago and has been adding sunshine since. She attended King Edward and, upon graduating from there, she went upstairs to S.C.H.S., later coming to Western. She left us, however, at Christmas, and went to Santa Barbara. We all miss her quiet, shy ways and sunny smile.

"The silence often of pure innocence
Persuades when speaking fails."

JAMES RAY KIROL—History records that seventeen years ago, James was born in Carmangay, Alberta. Like the Arabs of old, he has wandered about much, living in Montreal and other eastern cities. He went to King Edward and South Calgary before coming to Western to show us how Algebra 3 should be done. He has not decided about his future yet, but says he would like to travel a lot before settling down.

"The man who with undaunted toils
Sails unknown seas to unknown soils,
What various wonders feast his sight—
What stranger wonders does he write!"

GORDON GROSE KING—Made a good start at Abernethy, Saskatchewan, and Three Hills. His choice of schools reveals his sense of values. We are certain that Educational Psychology, Primary Methods, and all the Normal School subjects will soon have a keen student. Gordon mixes them well in Chemistry and is right at home when asked such questions as, "Describe the life of Samuel Johnson."

"He who would do some great thing to the short life
must apply himself to work."

ELLA KINNA—Ella was born in the town of Fekville, Alberta, where she spent the first days of her youth, quite contented with her environment. When she learned all there was to know in public and high school there, she packed her trunk and came to our thriving metropolis. Using good judgment she enrolled at Western Canada High School, to complete her scholastic course. Ella doesn't say much, but she thinks a lot. Her ambition being almost anything.

A quiet conscience makes one so serene

ALLEN GERALD KNOPFFLI—Among Calgary's many claims to fame is that of being the birthplace, some seventeen years ago, of our energetic Allen. His elementary education he received at Mount Royal and Connaught, and he has continued his search for knowledge at S.C.H.S. and Western. He is of an acquisitive nature, collecting being his hobby. Starting with stamps, he is now, we understand, saving different kinds of street car tickets. He was a member of the Year Book Committee, 1930. Concerning his future profession his mind is not definitely made up. We hope you choose wisely and well, Allen.

"Let humble Allen, with an awkward shame
Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame."

CLAUDE SPENCER LEA—Is justly proud of claiming Calgary as his birthplace. This precocious youth learned his abc's in Elbow Park and Earl Grey schools. Eventually found his way to our famous school, Western. Expects to go to Normal as preparation for Varsity. His greatest ambition is to beat his sister in the final examination. Here's success to our future pedagogue.

"Ah! pensive scholar, what is fame?"

DOROTHY MAIDA LEA—First bestrode her kiddie car along the streets of Calgary. Her early education was looked after by Elbow Park and Earl Grey public schools. She finally found her way to Western Canada, where her ambition is to succeed in answering at least one of Mr. Pulleyblank's geometry questions, and to pass her ten subjects in June. Maida intends to take Normal next year, and become a regular "school marm."

"She always had a quiet smile
And a kindly word to say."

JEAN WINNIFRED LEES—Play up! Play up! and play the game! Jean surely does. If she plays the game of life as well as she plays basketball she'll be a credit to Western. Our Jean's birthplace is Vancouver, but that isn't her fault and we'll overlook it as she has taken her high school work in Calgary and is headed for Alberta University. Jean is on the Year Book Committee and has played on the Senior Championship Basketball teams of 1930 and 1931.

"She is full of jokes and jest!"

SOLOMON LIPKIND. Daysland, Alberta, is the birthplace of this youth. Becoming old enough to attend school he came to Calgary. Then the lure of the open country seized him, and he went to Three Hills, where he stayed long enough to receive part of his high school education. Then he moved back to Calgary, and is at present with us. He has a high ambition, namely, not to be late for the rest of the year. When he graduates he intends to take a course in agriculture at Varsity and then go in for scientific farming.

"What! Bang! Ope' flies the door
Solomon comes, almost late once more!"

RALPH LOUDEN. Ralph was born in Medicine Hat eighteen years ago. There he attended public school and high school. Trekked to Calgary last year and came to Western in time to make the Senior Rugby team. He leaves us next year for Normal.

"A hardy frame, a hardier spirit."

CLAUDIA CATHERINE LYNN. This persuasive young maiden first started protesting in Atlin, Alberta. Seeking variety and suffering from wander lust she travelled around the province for a time, but eventually the city lights lured her to Calgary. Here she went to a number of public schools and finally settled with us. Claudia is a prominent player on the Senior Basketball team. If nothing better comes along she will pursue her studies at Alberta University.

"For if she will, you may depend on't
And if she won't, why, there's an end on't."

BEATRICE CLAIRE McKAY—This dark haired maiden first learned that all good little girls should play basketball, at Biggar, Saskatchewan. Becoming more mature, she came to Calgary, and after attending Earl Grey and C.C.I., we have her now in our midst. "Trix" was on the Intermediate Championship Basketball team of 1930, and this year she is playing a great game on the Senior team. She is secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association. She intends to become a teacher and "learn the children readin' writin' and 'rithmetic."

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends,
But in their worth and choice."

PAUL EDWARD McLEOD. First breathed Calgary air in 1915. He attended Western Canada College, Central Public School and after three years at Shawnigan Lake his thirst for knowledge led him to the portals of Western Canada. His ambition in life is to be a barrister. Paul is a member of the school's Hi-Y Club. He likes riding and has sailing for a hobby.

"His years but young, but his experience old."

DOROTHY GAINOR McMILLAN—Dorothy first opened her blue eyes in Saskatoon about 1914, and travelled a good deal before she finally decided to settle in Calgary. She attended Earl Grey, Elbow Park and then C.C.I. before she came to us. Her ambition is to pass four subjects this year. Next year she will take a business course and then enter the Royal Bank.

"There's a language in her eye, her cheek, her lips."

MARY CONSTANCE McCORMICK—Mary was born in Calgary and lives in Springbank where she received her Junior Matric in 1930. Aside from this, Mary's past is a deep, dark secret, as she left school at Christmas.

"She is of a shy and retiring nature,
And is most discreetly veiled
In a wealth of auburn tresses."

AILEEN MAY McCULLOUGH—Aileen first voiced her opinions in Carstairs some seventeen years ago. There she received her public and began her high school education. Feeling the call of the city she came to Calgary last fall and has been attending Western. She plans to go to Normal next year.

"And her voice, it murmurs lovely."

DOROTHY MARGARET McKEE—Born in Regina. A little dissatisfied with the far-reaching prairies she came west to view the mountains. Dorothy attended Mount Royal Public School, S.C.H.S. and then followed us to Western. She likes to swim and play tennis, but emphatically declares that she hates golf. She is a clever and industrious student and would like to study law, but says she will probably be a high school teacher.

"Follow, follow thy choice."

WILLIAM COWAN McROBERTS—Was born in bonny Scotland seventeen years ago. Since entering high school up at "Old South," "Scotty" has been a consistent student and last fall he was one of the shining lights of our Intermediate Championship Rugby team. He has a sense of humor which is much appreciated by his fellow-students. His secret ambition is to own a "Yo-Yo." Concerning the future, he is not sure, but he will probably go to Normal next year.

"It is the witness still of excellency
To put a strange face on his own perfection."

PAULA MAYHOOD—First started Calgary people in 1915. Her early education was looked after by Haultain and Elbow Park Public Schools. She finally found her way to Western Canada where she has triumphed over all obstacles except Algebra 3. Her ambition is to go to Smith's College and catch a Harvard millionaire. Here's to her success.

"A hearty laugh—a merry smile—
Two dimples showing all the while."

KATHLEEN MILLEN—Was born in Calgary. She entered Western by way of East Calgary, having received Grades IX and X at that school. We hear that she aspires to be a teacher of mathematics, so we wish her luck.

"While learning, once the man's exclusive pride
Seems verging fast towards the female side."

DOROTHY IRVING NELSON—A native daughter who first saw light of day in early 1913. Forsook us for Edmonton where her public school days were claimed by King Edward. Convinced that Calgary wasn't such a bad place to live in after all, Dorothy came back for two years in South Calgary and two more in W.C.H.S. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming and badminton, and she is a past-master in the art of conversation. Cheerfully lends her homework to less industrious classmates. Dorothy plans to take a business course next year, mainly because she doesn't know what else to do.

"In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth."

CLARENCE HAROLD NELSON—Clarence is a native son of eighteen summers. He enjoyed an extensive public school career—in Bankview, Mount Royal, and Sunalta. He was not so undecided as to High Schools though, and selected S.C.H.S. with unerring foresight. During the last two years, he has proved himself to be a rugby star of no mean ability and was a dependable line-plunger on our Intermediate Championship team. He sheepishly admits he is spending his spare time working on two systems—one to beat the June Exams., and the other to beat the banks at Monte Carlo. If he accomplishes the former, he will grace some Business College with his presence next year. He is on the Year Book Committee.

"A man should choose with careful care
The things to be remembered by."

CHARLES DOUGLAS NEVE—This quiet youth first hailed the light of day in Winnipeg some eighteen years ago. Claims that, at the early age of four, he foresaw a brilliant future for our fair city, and therefore persuaded his parents to trek westward. He attended King Edward and then moved his books and interests upstairs to S.C.H.S. Migrated with the rest of us to Western, and has since then been tasting the joys (?) and sorrows of the Senior grades. Plans to leave us in June to work for the Dominion Government Grain.

"Work—work—work!
My labor never flags."

BERNE LOYST NEWTON—In the beginning of the Twentieth Century two great events came to pass—Berne Newton and the Great War. He started his travels by going from Gladstone to Winnipeg. Winnipeg was too windy. He tried Regina. Regina was too cold, so he tried Calgary and he hasn't tried anything else since. He attended Mount Royal and is now here where he can be watched. Berne is a member of the Iota Sigma Chi Fraternity and also of the Year Book Committee, 1931. He is going to Varsity for an M.D. degree. He says he prefers blondes, but they're a bit light headed. Tsh! Tsh!

He saw in every man a brother
And found in each a friend."

MARION NORRIS—First saw this good old world in 1915 in Saskatchewan. She apparently found things not lively enough for her there so she moved to Napanee, Ont. When tired of that city she moved again, this time to Rochester and there entered the High School. She came to us not so very long ago and spends her time when not hard at work, in talking to Peggy. We wonder what she will do next year?

"Out on pride and scorn and sadness,
Give me laughter, give me gladness."

THOMAS HOLLAND OGDEN—Tommy honoured Gull Lake with his presence until 1929, when he came to Calgary. This year he is finishing up his Senior Matric. may be in Western. He is an ardent exponent of the theory—"I'll betcha if a guy gets a job after Grade XII he'll be farther ahead four years later, than if he had gone to college." Tom has two apparent weaknesses—French 3 and blondes.

"Life is too short for logic, what I do
I must do simply."

MARGARET EDNA ORR—Edna was born in the town of Champion, where until last September she was content to watch cars hurrying north. Curiosity overcame her and she hurried after them, arriving, of course, at W.C.H.S. Edna is a conscientious student and a lover of music. She intends to go to Normal and later to University.

"The readiness of doing doth express
No other but the doer's willingness."

HENRY STUART PATTERSON Alias "Hank," claims to be a native son. He received his earlier training in Earl Grey and Elbow Park schools. His plans for the future include the revolutionizing of the electrical world, although from past appearances in amateur theatricals, Hank should be a success in the ministry. We wonder!

> Some shout him, and some hang upon his ear
> To gaze in his eyes and hear him."

CHARLES AUGUSTUS PERKINS— "Chuck" was born in Calgary some eighteen years ago, but he didn't stay long for he moved to Vancouver and attended school there. After trying Prince George he returned to the place he should never have left. He was elected for the Year Book Committee for both 1930 and 1931. He is also a member of the Boys C.I.A. Is a Sigma Chi. We won't have "Chuck" with us much longer, however, as next year he is going to University of Alberta to take up Commerce. His highest ambition, he says, is to have enough money to breed good horses. He is a keen sport too, being especially fond of skating, golf and polo. We'll all miss "Chuck" when he leaves us.

> "He is a scholar and a cute and good one
> Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

JOHN D. PETRIE "Poutrie" was a blessed event in 1913 and Calgary was the lucky birthplace. He attended Earl Grey, Elbow Park, S.C.H.S. and is now studying very hard in Western Canada. He states that he is going to Varsity because he wants to start out in life with the same handicap that other men have had. Jack is a member of the Iota Sigma Chi Fraternity and also of the Year Book, 1931. His ambition in class is to find a new excuse for not doing his "Trig." homework. His favorite expression is, "Stop me if you've heard this one."

> "Who dares to laugh out loud and free,
> And let his frolic fancy play."

MARGARET J. PHILLIPS Peggy was born in Red Deer about seventeen years ago but has received all her education in Calgary. She first disturbed the faculty of King Edward Public School, later attended South and now enjoys the seclusion (?) of a student in Western Canada. She has amused herself for some time talking to Marion, but has proved herself a good student nevertheless. Her ambition is research work, she didn't say in what, but we hope she finds it. Next year she will go to Normal.

> Friendship is the spice of life

HELEN MARY PLUNKETT First saw light in Outlook, Saskatchewan, but soon moved to Hanna. Finding how near she was to Calgary, she came to our fair city, and attended Sacalta, and South Calgary before coming to Western. Her ambition is still to be a C.A. Best of luck, Helen!

> "Still waters run deep."

CHARLES J. ARMAND POWLETT Refuses to divulge his actual place of birth but hints darkly at several distant places, as if undecided on which one to lay the blame. We learn that he has attended Shawnigan Lake School and Western Canada College. Armand is well known for his quiet, retiring manner and his soft musical voice. He is going to study law, but tells us that his true ambition is to be Prime Minister of Canada or Great Britain — my loyalty to the crown forbids me to speak further.

> "Fling away ambition: by that sin fell the angels."

GWENDOLYN RATHBUN— Gwen first laughed hysterically in Calgary. Since then she has lived in practically every one horse town in Southern Alberta. She took Grades IX and X in South Calgary. Gwen is noted for her fearlessness in asking questions in Algebra III, and her ability to go to sleep in Geometry periods. Her future plans are not all made yet, but she will likely go to Normal next year.

> "To get things made, her handiwork aside
> Who knows to ask, does touch to be denied."

ALICE ERRICA RICHARDSON "Al" to her friends—is a true daughter of the West. She was born in Calgary and after brightening gloomy halls of such prisons as Earl Grey and South Calgary we now have her in the graduating class of Western. A modest young artist, and a good student. Alice hopes that next year will find her either surveying the artistic lines of the interior of some University, or frantically dabbing with her bold brush. On the Year Book Committee and a member of the Rho Sigma Tau sorority.

"What God did give those true blue eyes,"
"What beyond that placid countenance lies?"

DOUGLAS KENZIE ROBERTSON 'Way back in 1914 Doug was born in Ogden, Saskatchewan. At the age of nine, the summons "Westward Ho"—brought him to Calgary. He is now honouring Western Canada. Douglas likes rugby and rifle shooting, and he has made quite a name for himself in both. He also likes free trips to the Old Country—and what's more he gets them! Next year, he tells us, he will probably take a much needed rest. Then he will take up Chemical Engineering at University. Doug is a member of the Western Canada Hi-Y Club.

"In him alone 'twas natural to please."

HELEN MARY ROWAN Helen is another fortunate who was born right here in Calgary. We do not know where she received her public school education, but we do know that she has been at C.C.I. until this year when she showed her good judgment by coming over to Western. Helen has two main ambitions—to see Banff and to become a school-marm. We all wish you good luck in your chosen work, Helen.

"In each cheek a pretty dimple."

JOHN THOMAS SHIRRA—(Time—before the bell any day), "Where is Skippy?" Playing checkers with Taylor or Blow, settling accounts with Goodison or McLeod, or doing homework. He believes men should be measured from their shoulders up, that would show him to advantage. Oh, yes—it's Lang, Sask.

"I live on the sunny side of the street."

IAN HERTFORD SLOAN This cheerful youth, one of the youngest in Grade XII, claims Drumheller as his birthplace in 1914. After attending public and high school in Craigmyle, he came to Calgary to finish up his Senior Matric. Ian has a keen interest in all sports and claims to be a 'wow' in baseball. He is too modest to talk about his ability in Grade XII Maths, but we predict a second Einstein if he keeps up his present pace in that line. Ian enjoys a good joke and spends much time explaining the more subtle points to Crowe. He is going to launch upon his business career next year.

"Your words bring daylight with them
When you speak."

JOHN ARMITAGE STEEL—Better known as Jack or "Tubby" was born at Pincher Creek some eighteen years ago, but he soon moved to England (reason unknown) and entered school there. He returned to Calgary later and attended South and Western. Here he has been invaluable as a cheer leader—and what a cheer leader. What next? No one knows. He will probably go to Varsity and there show them how to—shall we say "study?"

"This fellow picks up wit as pigeons peas,
And utters it again as Love doth please."

LOUIS EVERARD STEWART "Go west, young man. In the near future a leading high school, where you may argue, sell your original ideas, and profit by association, is to be built." So he left Medicine Hat, and Red and Green have added a mechanic to their number. "Ev" intends to make big talk as a lawyer.

"Human nature craves novelty."

VERNON STOTT This curly headed, broad shouldered youth of the tender age of eighteen hails from Vancouver. Strange as it may seem, he now prefers [illegible] but he has been filling out some of the attractions of our city during the two years he has been here. He was on the Year Book Committee for both 1930 and 1931 and is also a member of the Sigma Chi. Last year he played on the Senior Rugby team, and this year he did his bit in helping our Seniors to win the Provincial Rugby Championship. Woe to his opponents. His chief complaint is [illegible] Beware girls, he is a woman hater.

"Even the veriest hermit, God knows, may be moved
by strong temptation."

MARGARET ALMENA TAVENOR Ancestors: Many mighty Irish Chieftains. Just look at that black hair and those blue eyes. Nevertheless she was born right here in Calgary. Personality: Sweet, winsome and generous. A conscientious worker, but [illegible] a ready for a little fun. Alma served on the Year Book Committee of 1930 and 1931 and is a member of the Rho Sigma Tau. Her future is yet to be decided upon.

O lovely eyes of azure
Clear as the waters of the brook that run
Tempted and laughing in the summer sun.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM TAYLOR Another [illegible] who bears his nineteen years with [illegible] came to Western via Bay Greys and South Calgary. He claims his present ambition is to finish school. We think his interest are more [illegible] such sports as swimming, skiing, skating and boxing. Doug is one of the [illegible] members of Class 2 and should do well in business next year.

An unassuming boy in truth.

DOROTHY JEAN THORPE Eyes: greenish, hair: [illegible] Calgary. She got her public school education in many places of earning, brought to the city and on one occasion [illegible] she [illegible] at St. [illegible] Calgary and [illegible] Dorothy likes to keep everyone guessing whether she is herself or the [illegible] Nurse. Dorothy has for her pastime if we except to keep across from [illegible] along the piano and her secret ambition is to drive Paderewski into obscurity.

Her fingers witched the keys they passed along.

ELSIE FREDA WERTH Freda was born in Calgary. She came to us from Mount Royal Junior School and is still with us. She believes in that old [illegible] Sleep is a [illegible] very seldom hear her peak during class. She intends [illegible] Mount Royal next year. She can give no reason for this but we hope she will make the most of her opportunities.

She [illegible]
Gentle and [illegible] an excellent [illegible]

WILLIAM MARSHALL WILKEN [illegible] years ago on the December of 1913 Cayley, Alberta, grew up [illegible] with great [illegible]. His early years were spent in the glorious [illegible] known by the Cayley Public School and he became [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] school. His [illegible] he has a particular ambition, but we think he has [illegible] taking thing for study answer in Trig. Is coming back next year [illegible] a few remarks [illegible] his Senior Matric.

Why spoils for wanderings when a child
Were [illegible] with wilson wild.

EDDIE YEE WING—Eddie was born in Canton, China, eighteen years ago. He left for Canada in 1921, and finally settled in Calgary. He has attended S.C.H.S. and W.C.C.I. where he has made a name for himself in scholastic attainments. Eddie is also an ardent followed of school sports and is a member of Western Canada H.Y. Club. He was on the Year Book Committee of 1930 and was elected again this year. His particular hobbies are painting and drawing. He will travel east next fall to take up architecture at Toronto University.

"Customs, interests, forms of worship, laws—all differ
Let a man be true, that is enough."

WILLA MARGEE WINNING—This little maid with the musical name hails from Cessford, Alberta. Finding the country too quiet for her, she made her way to our great metropolis and wisely entered W.C.C.I. Her big desire right now is to get Chemistry 2, but aside from that she wants to graduate from Alberta University as a dietitian.

"Her smile like sunrise darts
Into many a careless heart."

NESTA WOODHOUSE—Born within walking distance of old South, an adventurous strain in her blood caused her, as a tiny maiden, to try to enter that worthy institution. Her hopes were soon dashed when she found she must spend eight years in elementary preparation. Undaunted, after due time she entered Grade IX and three years later emerged with a junior matric. Then she went to Normal and taught for a time. This year she has been back to get her Senior Matric.

"There is a calm, a pleasing grace,
A calm of thought upon her face."

"Were I so tall to reach the pole
Or grasp the ocean in my span
I must be measured by my soul
The mind's the standard of the man." Watts.

"I eat well, drink well, and sleep well,
but that's all, Tom, that's all." Morton.

The Moose Head

We are always pleased to hear of the success of our graduates. Among those who are making good and who formerly attended the South Calgary High School is Howard Singleton who is living at present in Edmonton. We have now a special reason for remembering Howard who has been good enough to present to the Western Canada High School a magnificent mounted Moose head, which now hangs in our main hall. We are indeed happy to acknowledge our indebtedness for this gift.

It is not likely, in any case, that Howard would soon have been forgotten for ten years ago his athletic prowess was the admiration of his schoolmates and the envy of his opponents on the track or campus. Probably nothing in the history of interscholastic sports has been a closer approximation to "greased lightning" than Howard Singleton going down the wing of a rugby field with the pig-skin tucked tightly under his arm.

The Kappa Gamma Club

The Kappa Gamma Club, or Girls' Hi-Y was organized in the fall of 1929 under the leadership of the Girls' Work Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. It was to be comprised of two representatives from each High school. At present, with the exception of East Calgary, all the schools, including Mount Royal College, Saint Hilda's School for Girls and the Normal are represented. We hope to have East Calgary with us next year.

In addition there are branch clubs at Crescent Heights and Saint Hilda's under the leadership of one of the teachers. We hope in time, to introduce it to the remainder.

The object of the Club is leadership training through the medium of discussions. The topics are chosen by the girls and are very practical relating to the problems of every day. Consequently the members take a great interest in them and express themselves freely. The following are good examples of the subjects: "Personal Attitudes at Different Angles," "Drawing on the Bank of To-morrow," "Boy and Girl Relationships," "After High School—What Then?" "Checking up on the Exchequer."

The girls have expressed their purpose thus: "We, the girls of the Calgary Kappa Gamma Club, in the presence of God and each other, do pledge ourselves to help one another in the keeping of this Covenant—to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character and to stand together on a new for the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, clean living."

Members, 1930-31, Helen Bayne, Pat Gibson.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi in Calgary started seventeen years ago. At that time there were less than a dozen members, but with the growth of the schools there are now about twenty-four members representing all the High schools, the David Hoey H. Y. and the Provincial Normal.

Besides its connection with the schools the group is further related to similar bodies throughout Canada and other countries. Calgary Gamma Phi is among the foremost in Canada.

Within the group discussion on school and interschool relations develops to an interesting degree. The activities centre around life in the school and community. Discussion takes place on such topics as "The Use of Time," "Same Attitude toward Homework," "Co-education." Branching out such subjects as "International Relationships," "War and Peace," and "Trade Monopoly," have been studied.

In order to pass on the results of discussion and exchange thought with other groups of boys two members attended the Alberta Boys' Parliament at Edmonton.

As well as the regular meetings at which members only are present there has been a meeting with the H. Y.'s and one with Kappa Gamma, the girls' organization for High schools.

This year the Club is again planning its annual retreat to Banff. Here the concluding meetings of the year are held.

Fellows who consider their own school the best in Calgary, best because of its staff, its students, and its sportsmanship, will gather and because of the association during the year, find that loyalty to one's school does not foreshadow respect for the other fellow and his school.

For several years our school has been represented in Gamma Phi, some of the boys holding office. The following have represented South Calgary and Western Canada:

1922-23—Les Corse (Vice-Pres.), Ernest Culley, Torry Ellis.

1923-24—Maurice Smith, Geo. McTeer (Sec'y), Dick Watson.

1925-26—Bob Reynolds (Treas.), Bob Prettie, George McTeer, John Bayne.

1926-27—Ken Roberts (Sec'y), Harold Richard (Vice-Pres.), Bob Reynolds, George Jones.

1927-28—Frank Richard, Bob Reynolds, Ken Roberts (Pres.), George Jones, John Lincoln, Harold Richard.

1928-29—Holmes Daniels, Harold Richardson, Wilf Hatton (Vice), Bob Reynolds (Leader), John Lincoln (Pres.), Ronnie Low.

1929-30—Berne Newton, John Collier, Gordon Hoskin.

1930-31—Shelton Irvine, Don Lincoln, George Jones (Pres.), Berne Newton, George Dixson.

Taking this glance at the past and looking to the future Gamma Phi may expect its members from Western Canada to take an active part in furthering the objectives of the Club.

Class Lists

CLASS 1—GRADE XII

Room 8 **Mr. Harding**

Emma Ancion
Donald Bond
Edna Clarke
Arthur Davidson
Cora Elliott
Frances Gibson
Shields Imrie
Allen Knoepfli
Beatrice Mackay
Kathleen Millen
Leona Orr
Margaret Phillips
Gwendolyn Rathbun
John Steel
Yee Wing

Helen Bayne
Rheta Campbell
Kathleen Colgrove
George Dixson
Marjorie Florentine
Hector Holm
James Kilroe
Solomon Lipkind
Dorothy McKee
Bernie Newton
Henry Patterson
Helen Plunkett
Alice Richardson
Vernon Stott
Max Wintrobe

John Birks
Margaret Cawston
Philip Collier
Grace Egleston
Agnes Gibson
Allister Imrie
Harry Kelly
Ella Kirna
Claudia Lynn
William McRoberts
Marion Norris
John Petrie
Marjorie Price
Douglas Robertson
Freda Werth

CLASS 2—GRADE XII

Room 7 **Mr. Flick**

Fred Agnew
Elnora Bailey
Harlow Bowen
Stewart Cameron
Lucy Clark
Dorothy Findlay
George Jones
Gordon King
Jean Lees
Mary McCormick
Dorothy Nelson
Charles Perkins
John Sharra
Florence Stacey
Anna Tavender
William Wickens

Charles Alexander
Dorothy Baxter
Julius Bolshin
Jack Cawston
Bazil Cole
George Crowe
Arden Goodison
Louis Kaplan
Maria Lea
Paul Macleod
Paula Mashood
Douglas Neve
Armand Powlett
Ian Sloan
Douglas Taylor
Willa Winning

Fern Atkinson
Clifford Blow
Edward Britton
Hilda Clark
Betty Cutler
Anne Hind
Marjorie Keddy
Spencer Lea
Dorothy MacMillan
Clarence Nelson
Thomas Ogden
Helen Rowan
Everard Stewart
Dorothy Thorpe
Nesta Woodhouse

CLASS 3—GRADES XI and XII

Room 6 **Mr. Collier**

Marion Aikenhead
Robert Brews
Janet Canning
Ella Christensen
Margaret Dunlop
Herbert Glover
John Hyatt
Kathleen Kimball
Jessie Lees
Charles Macqueen
Sara Minchin
Lois Murray
Marion Salmon
Charles Sherring
Stewart Stringer

Gordon Beavers
Marjorie Campbell
Minetta Charbonneau
Denton Craig
Donald Ebsworth
Wilhelm Ives
Iris Kingston
Hazel Long
Aileen McCullough
Dorothy Mooney
Leo Pfefferle
Bernice Saude
Bruce Speer
Douglas Stuart

Ruth Benedict
Bessie Canning
John Chaston
Phyllis Dobson
Beulah Enghaage
Robin Hind
Vincent Jacques
Olivine Kirkpatrick
Ralph Louden
Patricia Mayhood
Pauline Morrish
Marguerite Russell
Mary Seeley
John Stevenson
Eric Wales

CLASS 4—GRADES XI and XII

Room 14 **Mr Copeland**

Helen Aikenhead
Madeline Austin
Leonard Bercuson
Bramero Clark
Dorothy Griffith
Louise Hofford
Walter Johns
Kenneth Lebbert
Jim McGill
Ronald McNeil
Lorna Park
Beth Robbins
Betty Sillington
Margaret Webster
Gwen Almond
William Barron
Allan Brown
Arthur Davis
Miriam Hacker
Robert Hood
Carman Johnson
Clare Loney
Annie MacLeod
Stella Montgomery
Margaret Purcell
Richard Sharples
Adele Templeton
Nora Williams
Blanche Anderson
Alice Becker
Helen Charyk
Sadie Grainger
Philip Hadfield
Lorraine Hunter
Wallace Joyce
Fraser Macalister
Mary McKill
Edythe Park
Agnes Richards
Adele Shaw
Norine Thorpe
Eva Youngblood

CLASS 5—GRADE XI

Room 10 **Mr. Johnson**

Ethel Anderson
Alberta Brown
Robert Cook
David Davis
Mildred Fyten
Douglas Harvey
Helen Higley
Samuel Kaplan
Staave Kruse
Morton McElroy
Jean McPherson
Margaret Parsons
Marion Ruppe
Alberta Taylor
Rolena Beaton
David Clapperton
Wilfred Costello
Violet Fluck
Fred Garbutt
Margaret Hatcher
Hubert Jarvis
John Karam
Jack Leyden
Barbara McLennan
Edgar Nelson
Margaret Polley
Wallace Stewart
Joseph Walker
Neil Begg
Leonard Clendon
Alexander Crichton
Robert Foulds
Lydia Hanson
Roderick Henselwood
Helen Jenson
Vola Kinney
Jack Love
Madeline McMillan
Harold Nelson
Wilma Porteous
Roy Sturgeon

CLASS 6—GRADE XI

Room 13 **Miss Sage**

Lucile Bell
Evelyn Campbell
William Clarke
Helen Dowling
Agnes Frederick
Shirley Lochtie
Ronald McMurchy
Lucilla Moore
Florence Patton
Carson Proby
Cameron Smith
Lorne Stagg
Dorothy Thomas
Eleanor West
Beatrice Benjamin
Jack Campbell
Grace Cumming
Reginald Driver
Robert Hawes
Bill MacKay
Florence Messenger
James Moore
Herbert Pearson
Isolena Rogers
Carolyn Speer
Yvonne Stenberg
James Thomson
Ronald Whitehorne
Robert Wright
Lois Brooks
Lily Caplan
David Davidson
Grace Duncan
Roy Jenkins
Robert McMullen
Margaret Moffat
Margaret Morrison
Rachel Porter
Douglas Sargent
Drayton Spence
George Taylor
Dorothy Wade
Jeanne Wilson

CLASS 7—GRADE XI

Room 16 — **Mrs. Bagnall**

Evelyn Apperley
Karl Birks
Jack Cameron
Mona Comba
Robert Heard
Erna Langer
Isabelle MacRoberts
Donald McLaws
Francis Middleton
Thomas Potts
William Simpson
Melville Snowdon
Cyril Swales
Kathleen Wiley

Duane Barr
Eleanor Browns
Anna Campbell
Russell Dingle
Bertha Hickson
Albert Laven
Muriel McBean
Eva McTavish
Jack Moore
Heather Price
Bonn Smith
Evelyn Spankie
Joyce Thornton
Margaret Wooding

Bernard Bercov
Alpha Butler
James Campbell
John Hall
Duncan Jones
Donald Lincoln
Dorothy McBurney
Wilfred Marshall
Carl Nickle
Kathleen Shadlock
Elsie Smith
Ross Starley
Gertrude Webber
Thomas Wotherspoon

CLASS 8—GRADE XI

Room 15 — **Miss Maxwell**

Spencer Ackerman
Clifford Balsdon
Dorothy Bennett
Alfred Campbell
Joyce Fryling
Ruth Halbert
Sue James
Leota Luther
Elizabeth Mitchell
Dorothy Peacock
Rayona Porteous
Armin Schlatter
Mabel Shaddock
Ruth Stead

Mack Anderson
Isabelle Baldwin
Harry Blow
Thomas Craik
Margaret Hepworth
Gordon Hutton
Edythe Lincoln
Annie McClary
Jack Needland
John Peach
Esther Pratt
Margaret Scott
Charles Sparling
Godfrey Weller

Clive Arthur
Eva Belshaw
Carr Brackenbury
Mack Eason
Harold Hodsmythe
John Hutton
Gordon Louey
John Marriott
Margaret Patton
Virginia Plummer
Howard Reeve
Eddie Richards
Dorothy Splane

CLASS 9—GRADE X

Room 17 — **Mr. Stevenson**

Robert Barror
Betty Black
Maxirne Fox
Ben Hanen
Evalena Haynes
Frank Iwama
Harold Kennedy
Dorothy Leslie
Joe Michener
Howard Minchin
Garnet Nelson
Angus Osborne
Ralph Russell
Ralph Stuart
Dave Walker

George Bass
Gordon Buchanan
Evangeline Girvin
Elvie Hart
Frances Hoot
Helen Jagoe
Hiroshi Kuwahara
John Lockie
Gertrude McAulay
Winnifred Miller
Jack Minchin
Alexander Nicolson
Mary Picken
Mary Ryberg
Patricia Templeton
Kathleen Warren

Burke Besen
Thomas Binnie
Spencer Cumming
Helen Hairsine
John Harvey
Jack Irvine
Barbara Jarman
Charlotte Lawrence
Mona Macaulay
Fred Mills
Sidney Mitchell
Ella Noble
Herbert Pritchard
Bert Simper
Lucy Vanderhoorn

CLASS 10—GRADE X

Room 18 — Mr. Gisasson

Marjorie Bagnal,
Rothnie Bell
Frances Cadzow
David Collier
Elizabeth Fee
Maurice Grobermar
Samuel Jacobs
Eleanor King
Dorothy Mitchell
Phyllis Plastow
Jessie Skene
Robert Taylor
Helen Webb

Vera Barnstead
Kathleen Bonner
Kenneth Clarke
Mary Davidson
William Fisher
Lloyd Hutton
Frank Johnson
Maxine Mackler
Margaret Muir
Kenneth Robertson
Harcourt Smith
Margaret Walker
Katherine White
William Yule

Dorothy Becker
Dorothy Cadzow
Vivian Clarke
Gilda Dick
Marion Flewelling
Margaret Irving
Toby Katzin
Geraldine Mavor
Elizabeth Pearce
Gertrude Scott
Laurence Strick
Lily Waterman
Mary Wilson

CLASS 11—GRADE X

Room 19 — Miss James

Barbara Baker
Peggy Bright
Mary Cunliffe
Rheta Dixson
Thornton Gregg
Vivian Hind
Dorothy Langley
Helen Lee
Ruth Lokutsky
Sandy McKenzie
Kenric Marshall
Howard Patton
John Sayers
Betty Smith
Bert Swann

June Baker
Thelma Butler
Robert Davies
Herbert Fletcher
Margaret Hall
Mary Boure
Ursula Lowe
Alice MacNeil
Evelyn McLean
Janet Olmstead
Jack Plankett
Douglas Shipley
Herbert Snowdon
William Stewart
Grace Webber

Lorne Bell
Alice Bronson
Betty Coley
Florence Deines
Lionel Goodman
Audrey Hawkes
Graham Jones
Kathleen Lovell
Alice McCracken
Virginia McMahon
Hilda Passey
Lea Rogitsky
Margaret Sandercock
Lorne Skene
Edgar Stewart

CLASS 12—GRADE X

Room 20 — Miss Atkinson

Jean Arthurs
Alexander Blackley
Mervin Crockett
Dora Follett
Isadore Gofsky
Dorothy Grant
Carrie Lake
Alan Mahood
Jennie Morantz
Daisy Robb
Alberta Ross
Frances Smallpiece
Gordon Snowdon
Marjorie Wyckoff

Margaret Bonner
Mary Brereton
Albert Cronie
Robert Dunne
Gwendoline Gate
Elsie Gordon
Edith Hum
Donald MacGregor
Douglas Marshall
Mildred Nabin
Jack Robb
Betty Saunders
Douglas Smith
Weldon Voss
Doris Young

Percy Bishop
Henry Clarke
Roland Dyke
Melbourne Erb
Muriel George
Yetive Gourlay
William Hodge
Margaret MacMillan
Janet Moffat
Clara Rae
Ellen Rea
Joan Robertson
Alan Scott
Helen Snadden
Cora Wise

CLASS 13—GRADE X

Room 22 — **Miss McCracken**

Harold Baker
James Binns
Doris Christensen
Beulah Dale
Marion Ferguson
Murray Hawkes
Lawrence Jones
Gilbert Mackenzie
Isobel McDowell
William McLaws
Harold Meadows
Edna Newcombe
Bernard Perry
William Sheldon

Edmund Barlow
Mildred Blow
Daniel Clowes
Dale Doner
Harvey Gordanier
Donald Hoar
Sybil Jones
Philip McClelland
Donald McGee
Jack Marshall
May Moore
Douglas Oland
Harry Proctor
Jack Snell
John Watts

Edith Bewley
Dorothy Boucher
Clarence Cranstoun
Robert Dunlop
Elaine Harding
Ralph Hoar
Samuel Kirkpatrick
Donald McCracken
Marion McKinnon
Robert Marshall
Ruth Murray
Holmes Peacock
Graham Sexsmith
Elsie Tyson
Erland Wilson

CLASS 14—GRADE X

Room 21 — **Mr. Foster**

Eleanor Adolph
Mary Birse
Jack Chamberlain
Dorothy Crane
Audrey Elliott
Keith Gibson
James Hutton
Betty Jenkins
Mervyn MacLean
Shirley Neeland
Dorothy Rowat
William Todd
Norton Watt
Kathleen Wilson

Arthur Apperley
Grace Boyle
Dorothy Colpoys
Muriel Dingle
Jean Findlay
Jack Groberman
Patricia Jacques
Allister Low
Arnold McKay
Francis Piper
Caroline Sherlock
Leora Toothe
Bruce Wilson
Rita Wilson

Marjorie Bartle
Winnifred Blackwell
William Colquhoun
Violet Dixon
Doris Gardner
Frances Hustwayte
Eleanor Jarvis
George Macfarland
Lorne Mercer
William Richards
Phyllis Somerville
Frances Tuckett
Daisy Wilson

CLASS 15—GRADE IX

Room 23 — **Miss Davis**

Betty Allen
Billy Black
Margaret Blow
Chester Burns
Jack Corbett
George Dickson
Ivon Dodkin
Sydney Goldenberg
Myrtle Hagen
John Jones
Aileen Macfarlane
Stuart Nott
Margaret Rhodes
Ruth Turnbull

Bernard Berguson
Audrey Brown
Duncan Campbell
Mavis Deeves
Arthur Dingle
Robert Freeland
Sarah Goodman
Dorothy Hutton
Maclean Jones
Graham Miller
Grace Pleasance
William Russell
William Uren
John West

Audrey Bliss
Arthur Burns
Doreen Clapperton
Jim DeWolfe
Thomas Dixon
Arthur Gill
Alfred Groberman
Donald Irving
Marty Kerluke
Jack Nott
Douglas Pocock
Joe Simonton
Jane Valk

Departmental Units Passed

Midsummer 1930

FOURTH YEAR (Grade XII)

Ten Subjects—Hans Kruse.

Nine Subjects—Albert Beavers, Betty Bidwell, May Butler, Mozah Goldberg, Charles Perkins.

Eight Subjects—Louise Adolph, Roberta Bottomley, Mae Fleming, Mary Genge, James Joyce (Honors in XII), Dora McPherson, Elma Saari, Elsie Topping (Honors), Hilfred Vance, Freda Werth, Max Wintrobe.

Seven Subjects—Israel Abramson, Fred Agnew, Herbert Bagnall, Helen Bayne, Ross Campbell, William Davidson, Mary Belle Duncan (Honors in XII), Frances Gibson, Helen Goudlay, Doris Kinney, Margaret Snowdon, Helmi Steinback, Vernon Stott.

Six Subjects—Allan Brown, John Collier (Honors in XII), Philip Collier, Daisy Colquhoun, Helen Ford (Honors in XII), Mary Gibson, Muriel McNab, Kathleen Smith.

Five Subjects—Dave Adams, George Dixson, Maisie Durnford, Malcolm Harding, Margaret Hard, Jean Lees, Thomas Ogden, Helen Plunkett, Alice Richardson, Betty Stevenson, Phyllis Tarr, Golden Weir.

Four Subjects—Marjorie Irwin, Marie McFadden, Pearle Willows (to complete XII).

THIRD YEAR (Grade XI)

Nine Subjects—Charles Alexander, Marjorie Brissal, Spencer Lea, Paula Maybood, Yee Wing (Honors).

Eight Subjects—Dorothy Baxter, Edward Bettins, Earl Clarke (Honors), Hilda Clark, Betty Cutler, Grace Eggleton, Isabel Fleming, Agnes Gibson, Gordon Hoskin, John Hyatt, Camelia Irvin, John Petrie, Margaret Phillips, Beth Robbins.

Seven Subjects—Marion Aikenhead, Fern Atkinson, Ruth Bennett, Margaret Cawston, Kathleene Cosgrove, Iris Dingle, Beulah Eoghanagh, Thomas English, Marjorie Florentine, Arden Gunderson, Gordon King, Maida Lea, Dorothy McKee, William McRoberts, Dorothy Maxwell, Patricia Maybood, Dorothy Mercer, Kathleen Mitten, Clarence Nelson, Douglas Neve, Marion Norris, Douglas Robertson (Honors), Marion Swanson, Adele Templeton.

Six Subjects—Eileen Bale, Gordon Beavers, Arthur Clarkson (Honors), Charlotte Duxbury, Dorothy Finnegan, Dorothy Griffith, Margaret Hamer, Eva Kinna, Margaret Kenny, James Kruse (Honors), Allen Kuepfle, Solomon Lipkow, Beatrice MacKay, Catherine Marshall, Beatrice Moir, Henry Patterson, Gwendolyn Rathbun, Bernice Sandle, Ruth Simonton, Everard Stewart, Alma Tavender, Sheila Taylor, William Wickens.

Five Subjects—Neil Begg, Alice Bronson, Ella Carnegie, Mona Combs, George Crowe, Miriam Dunning, Anne Hirst, Dorothy Hobbs, Alan Humphries, Helen Lee, Hazel Long, Muriel McBean, Dorothy MacMillan, Marjorie McMillan, Blanche McMurchy, Sara Minchin, Dorothy Nelson, Minnie Oland, Alberta Oswald, Leo Heffernan, Stewart Piper, Doris Secord, Mary Seeley, John Shirra, Douglas Taylor.

Four Subjects—Clifford Blow, Patrick Bowman, Morris Cameron, Margaret Durnop, Donald Elsworth, Robert Foulds, Herbert Gover, Reno Hare, Philip Hutchinson, Vincent Jacques, Douglas Johnston, Kathleen Kimbal, Olivine Kirkpatrick, Minnie Maccoso, Dorothy Mooney, John Peach, Lorne Richards, Marguerite Russell, Gwen Snowdon, Bruce Speer, Alberta Taylor, Dorothy Thorpe.

SECOND YEAR (Grade X)

Twelve Subjects—Julius Bulshin.

Ten Subjects—Alice Beik, Robert Brown, Robert Hunt, John Stevenson.

Nine Subjects—Helen Aikenhead, Madeline Armin, William Barnes, Leonard Berryman, Dick Church, John Chapman, Harry Clark, Alma Davis, Noble Douglas, Sadie Granger, Walter John[illegible], [illegible] Johnson, Wallace Joyce, Lilla Kirkpatrick, Fraser Macintosh, Annie McIntyre, Nellie McLaren, [illegible] Sharpe, Alice Shaw, Nora Wilson, [illegible] Younghusband.

Eight Subjects—Ethel Anderson, Duane Barr, [illegible] Beatty, [illegible], Amelia Brown, [illegible], Eric [illegible], [illegible], Jessie Hackett, Philip Hughes, Lorraine Hunter, Mary McKee, Roman McNeill, Jean Menzies, [illegible], Annie Moore, [illegible], Agnes Richards, [illegible], Charles Sherring, Dora Stanley, [illegible], Eric Wales, Margaret Webster.

Seven Subjects—Mack Anderson, [illegible], Harvey, [illegible], Bennet, Bernar[illegible], Alma Campbell, Jane Campbell, Marion Clarke, Louise [illegible], [illegible], Dick Davis, [illegible], [illegible], Hensel, [illegible], Staave Kruse, Jack Love, Annie McClary, [illegible], Mackenzie, [illegible], Harold Nel[illegible], [illegible], Sargent, Willia[illegible], [illegible], Smith, Charles Spa[illegible], [illegible], Kate Stewart, [illegible], Jack Thorn[illegible], Walter Jo[illegible] Walker, [illegible], West, [illegible], Wright.

Six Subjects—Max [illegible], Jack [illegible], Jack Campbell, [illegible] Caplin, [illegible], Clark, [illegible], Margaret Jepworth, [illegible], Hick[illegible], [illegible], Jean [illegible], [illegible], McMurch[illegible], Nickle, [illegible], Howard, [illegible], Speer, Roy Surgeon, Dorothy Thomas, Gertrude Webber.

Five Subjects—[illegible], Margaret Atkinson, [illegible], Bale, [illegible], Jenkins, [illegible], Mackie, [illegible], Hughes, [illegible], Thomas, [illegible], Spence, [illegible], Wotherspoon.

Four Subjects—[illegible], Evelyn Campbell, Peter Dowling, Reginald Drive, [illegible], Harold [illegible], John Marriott, Ruth Marsden, Betty Mitchell, [illegible], Armin Schaffer, Allan Scott, Cameron Smith, James Thomson.

FIRST YEAR (Grade IX)

Eight Subjects—Marjorie Eagan, [illegible], Kathleen Burner, [illegible], Clarke, Betty [illegible], [illegible], Mary Dawson, [illegible], Elizabeth Eve, Marion Fleming, Dorothy Grant, [illegible], Hale, [illegible], Bruce, Jack, [illegible], Frank Jones, [illegible], [illegible], Kathleen, [illegible], Alice Mc[illegible], [illegible], McKenzie, Minnie Mackie, [illegible], Mary, [illegible], Dorothy, [illegible], Margaret Muir, Helen Parsons, [illegible], [illegible], Ellen Ross, Doris [illegible], [illegible], John Sayers, Douglas [illegible], Jessie Skene, Harold [illegible], Lawrence Strick, Kathleen Warren, Hen[illegible], [illegible], Katherine White, [illegible], Wilson.

Seven Subjects—[illegible], Baker, Margaret Barrie, [illegible], Becker, [illegible], Bell, Kathleen Bell, [illegible], Berry, [illegible], Blackie, Peggy Bligh, Thomas Butler, Dorothy Campbell, Frances Cameron, [illegible], Clarke, [illegible], Dick, Doris Dipper, Rheta Dixson, Herbert Fletcher, William Fisher, Doris Fockett, Marie George, Thornton Gregg, Maurice Grossman, [illegible], Hawkes, [illegible], Mary, [illegible], [illegible], James Tobs, [illegible], [illegible].

King, Ursula Long, Ruth Lukutsky, Virginia McMahon, Kenneth Marshall, Donald Menges, Joe Mechenor, Garnet Nelson, Alexander Nicolson, Joan Robertson, Kenneth Robertson, Margaret Sandercock, Geraldine Scott, Bert Swain, Robert Taylor, Margaret Wall, Lily Watsonia, Lorna Wise, William Yule.

Six Subjects Jean Adams, Barbara Baker, Morris Bow, [illegible], Clare Mc Dobell, Yolande Gourlay, Elaine Hocking, [illegible], Jane [illegible], Mike Dean, Mel Larkin, Lobel McDow, [illegible], McLaw, Jack Nelson, Hazel Nelson, Jerome Menges, Rob Morris, Janet Olsen, [illegible], Bob Ross, Albert Ross, [illegible], Sparrow, Walton, Stewart, Betty Scott, [illegible], Jack Scott, Robert Scott, Jack Watt, [illegible], Young, Dale Doner.

Five Subjects [illegible], Jack [illegible], Walter [illegible], Robert Dunlop, Ralph Hess, [illegible], Frances Hewitt, George Martin, [illegible], Marjorie [illegible], Carmen McMillan, Joe McMillan, Douglas Martin, Alan Ross, [illegible], Doris Scott, [illegible], Lewis Taylor, Walter Watt, Grace Webber, Kathleen Wade.

Four Subjects [illegible], Clare Ashley, [illegible], Kenneth Gibson, Jack Groberman, Patricia Jacques, Gladys Simpson.

Class 1 Prophecy

It was in the year 1940 that I began my career for the Soakemup Pen Wiper Company. In my journeyings I have completely encompassed the surface of the globe and [illegible] of a large [illegible] for [illegible] classmates of Room Eight.

I left Canada on the [illegible] for the purpose of gathering all the occupants to one [illegible]. I began [illegible] the pen wipers. I had [illegible] two when [illegible] he crew [illegible] who [illegible] I had a license. I [illegible] twice before I recognized William McLubert. [illegible] hope [illegible] was [illegible] where another [illegible] was in progress. A large man with a huge [illegible] was being [illegible]. I [illegible] where [illegible] I recognized [illegible] Jack Stewart. [illegible] I was [illegible] price [illegible] fewer than [illegible] wife. I was glad to see [illegible] Margaret Lawson [illegible] Grace Egerton represented [illegible] was teaching [illegible] Eskimos in Alaska while Margaret was singing in a church choir in Midnapore.

While [illegible] I went [illegible] graduate high school and [illegible] last entrance, when the [illegible] I heard a roaring [illegible] just as he had [illegible] Later I saw [illegible] I asked [illegible] trouble [illegible] I felt [illegible] when he [illegible] night [illegible] a whole set of [illegible] at hir. On my way to the [illegible] I saw Alan Jones [illegible] a large department store buying some [illegible] Alan knew she was at the coast.

On [illegible] I met [illegible] Kelly [illegible] I was [illegible] he had been [illegible] the recent news that his wife had eloped with Alan Jones. [illegible] I hope [illegible] Dorothy McKee [illegible] Honolulu. I got off [illegible] I hope I will be [illegible] by 1950 and was pleased to see that the young [illegible] the soap was Enid Clarke.

Upon searching China I found Marion Sutton in the [illegible] she never said a word to me the whole time I was there. However she told me that

Gwen Rattray was [illegible] Claudia [illegible] as her under study.

[illegible] leg of a prominent white ant in the interior of Africa.

[illegible] Florendine was mixing milkshakes.

[illegible] cause he wanted to make a hit coup for his dog.

[illegible] Western Canada High School.

[illegible] change classes. Gee! I had a funny dream.

—Henry Patterson, Class 1

SCHOOL SPIRIT

EDITORIAL

[illegible] task of building school history. Build it well!

Jack Petrie, Class 1

Honorable Mention

HONOR STANDING FOR BOTH TERMS—1930-31

Dorothy McKee (1) **Helen Plunkett** (1 **Arthur Davidson** (1), **Yee Wing** (1), **Helen Bayne** (1) **James K[illegible]** (1 **Helen H[illegible]** (1) **Verno[illegible] Stal[illegible]** (1) **Enid Clarke** (1 **Philip Cother** (1) **Alb[illegible] Knop[illegible]** (1) **Ivan Mac[illegible]** (2) **Rita Wool[illegible]house** (2) **Eric Wales** (2) **Joh[illegible] Stev[illegible]son** (3) **Joh[illegible] Chas[illegible]on** (3) **Robert Brown** (3) **Charlie Mac[illegible]** (3) **M[illegible]etta Chatho[illegible]** (3) **Chas[illegible] Sherring** (3) **Ruth Benedict** (3) **Robin Ross** (3) **Wallace [illegible]** (3) **Walter Jo[illegible]** (4) **Madeline Austin** (4) **Richard Sharples** (4) **Leonard Bergeson** (4) **Lionel Hoo[illegible]** (4) **Hesse Harker** (4) **Arthur Davis** (4) **Sease Kuy[illegible]** (4) **Joseph Wether** (4) **Samuel Kaplan** (4) **Robert Fo[illegible]** (4) **Helen Hagle** (4) **M[illegible] Kupe** (4) **Harold Nesson** (4) **Rachel Porter** (4) **Esther P[illegible]** (4) **S[illegible]** (4) **N[illegible]** (4) **[illegible] Vanderhoorn** (4) **Betty Black** (4) **Mary Dicken** (4) **George Ra[illegible]** (4) **Katherine Girvin** (4) **Jack D[illegible]** (4) **Robert Hat[illegible]** (4) **Hi[illegible]shi K[illegible]** (4) **Maxine F[illegible]** (4) **Sylvia Mitchel[illegible]** **Frank Ia[illegible]** (4) **[illegible] Dochanee** (4) **Spencer Cummings** (4) **Garnet Nelson** (4) **Ro[illegible]** (4) **Bel[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Lanzon** (10) **Geraldine Ma[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **Harcourt Smith** (10) **Margaret Wallis** (10) **Kathleen Ba[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Scot[illegible]** (10) **Helen Webb** (10) **Robert Ta[illegible]** (10) **Ma[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Hutton** (10) **Tob[illegible] Katz** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Wal[illegible]** (10) **Wallace Yale** (10) **[illegible] Clarke** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Morrice Gr[illegible]** (10) **Lorne B[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Stew[illegible]** (10) **Ro[illegible] Patton** (10) **[illegible] McLean** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible]** (10) **[illegible] Webber** (11) **Kathleen Lowe[illegible]** (11) **[illegible]** (11) **Ace Black[illegible]** (12) **Pere[illegible] Bish[illegible]p** (12) **Bruce Wi[illegible]son** (12) **Do[illegible]** (12) **[illegible]** (12) **[illegible]** (12) **Au[illegible] Brown** (12) **Jo[illegible]** (12) **Aileen MacFar[illegible]** (12) **Margaret Rhodes** (12) **William Russell** (12) **Muriel Vank** (12) **James DeWolfe** (12) **Duncan Campbell** (12) **Arthur Burns** (12) **Maclean Jones** (12) **Donald Irving** (15)

HONOR STANDING FOR ONE TERM—1930-31

Marjorie Price (1) **Frances Gibson** (1) **Beatrice Meka** (1) **[illegible] Anderson** (1) **Douglas Robertson** (1) **Dorothy Nesson** (2) **Do[illegible] Tr[illegible]pe** (2) **Paula Mayhood** (2) **Lois Murra[illegible]** (2) **Bernice Sawyer** (2) **Alice Beckie** (2) **Lorraine Hunter** (2) **Mary McKil[illegible]** (2) **Betty S[illegible]** (2) **Carrian Johnson** (2) **Alan Brown** (2) **Rulena Bra[illegible]** (2) **Robert Wright** (2) **Marga[illegible]** (2) **Gertrude Webber** (7), **Duane Barr** (7) **William Sa[illegible]** (7) **M[illegible]** (7) **Ka[illegible] Richar[illegible]** (8) **Ruth Ste[illegible]** (8) **Barbara J[illegible]** (8) **[illegible] Hayne** (9) **Pres. M[illegible]** (9) **Argus [illegible]** (9) **Mary D[illegible]** (9) **Frances Kr[illegible]** (9) **Dorothy Becker** (9) **Kenn[illegible]** (9) **Florabel Peare** (10) **[illegible] Dick** (10) **Margaret Irving** (10) **Bet[illegible] Smith** (11) **Anne McNeil** (11) **Agnes Hawkes** (11) **Margaret Ban[illegible]** (11) **[illegible] Simalpiere** (11) **Marion Crochet** (12) **Daisy [illegible]** (12) **Isabel[illegible]** (12) **Mary Berrett[illegible]** (12) **Jack Robb** (12) **Ralph Hoar** (13) **Fa[illegible] Harding** (13) **Dora[illegible] McCracken** (13) **Jack Marshall** (13), **Dorothy Lancher** (13) **Grace Boy[illegible]** (14) **Kathleen Wi[illegible]son** (14) **Marjorie Bartle** (14), **Arthur Dingle** (15), **Tom Dixon** (15)

Cadets—1930-31

CAPT. A. H. FERGUSON

There are over 200 Western Canada boys taking Cadet and Physical Training. These are organized into four Platoons. Jack Moore, Bob Foulds, Bob Taylor and Jack Snell being the Platoon leaders, holding the rank of Cadet Lieutenants, with Douglas Robertson as Company Commander. There are also several capable Section Leaders who will [illegible] be promoted [illegible] make a creditable showing at Inspection of Cadets to be held on May 27th.

A large number of boys turned out for shooting practices during the winter. Some [illegible] others found that hitting the bulls eye is not so easy as it looks.

Russel Dingle deserves credit as he fires from his left shoulder instead of his right as he should, and [illegible] so well that shot well enough to win the Senior Best Shot Badge. Douglas Marshal came, George Bass among the Juniors. Jack Petrie and Douglas Robertson among the Seniors also shot well.

PRIZES WON IN THE DOMINION MARKSMEN'S CLUB 1930-31

Gold Pins—A. Scott, R. Foulds, P. Neeland, C. Brackenbury, D. Davidson, S. Lee, L. Stagg, Jack Campbel.

Silver Pins—[illegible] Jack Campbel, R. Hoar, D. Hoar, A. Crichlow, J. Hu[illegible], G. Sexsmith, [illegible] Bass, F. Macalister, W. [illegible], R. Taylor, M. Groberman, D. [illegible], G. Buchanan, R. Brew, A. Davis, H. Hemmerline, A. Tavern, A. [illegible], M. N[illegible], J. M[illegible], H. Tatterson, H. Tatterson, W. Russel, J. Snell, W. [illegible], W. Yule, W. Stewart.

Bronze Pins—S. A[illegible], Bas[illegible], J. Bu[illegible], G. Buchanan, D. Clowes, A. Dingle, D. Dow[illegible], W. [illegible], M. Groberman, H. Hodson the, A. Tavern, D. Hoar, I. Jone[illegible], A. [illegible], Mac Farlane, K. McNeil, H. Mochin, H. Patton, R. Perry, W. [illegible], [illegible]ch, W. Swan, A. Swann, K. Sturgeon, W. Todd, W. [illegible], W. Yule, K. Robertson, D. Walker, G. McKenzie, J. Corbett, D. Shipley, [illegible], A. Marshal, K. McMurchy, T. Gregg, H. Kennedy, A. Mahoney, K. Clarke, M. McElroy, J. Karasin.

CANADIAN RIFLE LEAGUE—January, February and March, 1931

Top [illegible] were [illegible] in the above competition.

Senior Scores (Aggregate)—R. Dingle 290, J. Petrie 288, G. Loney 28[illegible], L. Stagg 28[illegible], D. [illegible] 28[illegible], D. Robertson 28[illegible], A. Jacques 282, H. Tatterson 281, A. Sc[illegible], [illegible] Davis 2[illegible], D. Dow[illegible] 27[illegible], [illegible] Hutton 277, N. Watt 277, Jack Ca[illegible], [illegible], [illegible] 27[illegible], R. Brewer 27[illegible], A. Davidson 274, Jim Ca[illegible], [illegible] Campbell 273, [illegible] Wales 272, J. Hutton 273, D. Neve 273, W. Todd 270, J. Robb 270.

Junior Scores—[illegible] Ma[illegible] 282, G. Bass 281, K. Robertson 281, J. Snell 279, W. Yule 278, D. [illegible] 277, G. Sexsmith 276, D. Clowes 274, M. Groberman 273, G. Buchanan 272, D. McLaren 272, R. Taylor 270, W. Russell 269, B. Swann 268, H. Patton 268, A. Mahoney 267, A. Low 262, H. Mochin 260, I. Jones 261, R. [illegible] 260, D. Hoar 267, W. [illegible] 267, D. Shipley 255.

R. Dingle won Senior Best Shot Badge.

D. Marshal won Junior Best Shot Badge and Special Prize.

SCORES MADE IN THE ALBERTA "A" CLASS COMPETITIONS

During January, February and March, 1931

Seniors—R. Dingle 291 (possible 300), D. Robertson 288, A. Davidson 285, J. Petrie 285, G. Loney 281, L. Stagg 279.

Team Scores—January 485, February 488, March 487.

Total—1456; Average—97%.

Juniors—G. Bass 284, D. Marshal 283, D. Clowes 282, R. Taylor 280, J. Snell 273, W. Russell 273, G. Sexsmith 270.

Team Scores—January 480, February 479, March 478.

Total 1437, Average 95.8%.

The Girls' Initiation

This year the girls' initiation, the first of its kind to be held in the new school, was a great success, due chiefly to the efficient committees in charge and the large number of freshettes which necessitated having the ceremony on two consecutive days.

It was necessary that the Grade IX girls and all girls coming from other high schools be ushered into our high school life. Perhaps the most amusing part of the affair to the poor freshette was the ridiculous manner in which she had to dress. Each afternoon creatures closely resembling scarecrows or ragamuffins appeared at school. With dresses inside out and back to front, one shoes and stockings, no noses, hair in rags, each girl a cheerful dot.

At 1.30 the girls were taken on a snake walk through the school, much to the delight of the young gentlemen who met the halls. To make matters worse, during the first period, they were paraded through the classrooms.

After four, the freshettes were taken down to the gymnasium where they knew lots to see to which "Varsity" each would belong for the group games. Each school was given five minutes to compose a school yell which they used throughout the games to cheer their side to victory. One especially thrilling game to watch was the sugar race for freshettes only. Down on hands and knees they strove to push with their noses, elusive sugar lumps across the gym floor.

During all this the hard-working refreshment committee was preparing a very enjoyable banquet in the study room. The ravenous freshettes and seniors proved that they appreciated the efforts of the committee and teachers.

After supper on the first night Mrs. Bagnall, and on the second night Miss Sage, proposed to the girls that they form a Girls' Association and elect an executive to organize similar affairs in the school next year. Mrs. Robertson then welcomed the freshettes to our school and while the girls sang "The School girls of Western" two girls representing the Spirit of Western Canada pinned the "red and green" on the freshettes, thus signifying they were no longer "new" but one of us. On the second night Miss Maxwell welcomed the new girls. A jolly "sing song" followed and we believe we can truly say "A good time was had by all."

We wish to extend thanks to the very capable and efficient committees and also to our teachers, who co-operated so splendidly towards making the initiation a success.

* * *

Capt. Ferguson—"See that man on the bridge 3 miles over there?"
Russ—"Yes, sir."
Capt.—"Let him have a couple of 303's in the eye."
Russ—"Which eye, sir?"

* * *

According to Mr. Collier the only way to make a High School student understand anything is as follows:

1. Tell him what you are going to say.
2. Say it.
3. Summarize what you said.
4. Write him a letter.

Rho Sigma Tau

P. E. T.

PHYLLIS DOBSON

The Rho Sigma Tau, is as yet, the only girls' club in the school. When this club was formed, the aim was to do something for the school. This they have certainly done in more ways than one.

The first definite work attempted was the girls' initiation held last fall. The members of the club willingly gave their time, and made this function a great success. Then, when the Rugby Banquet was held last November in the Alhambra Room of T. Eaton's, all the very attractive decorating was done by the girls. Later in the year they helped the Iota Sigma Chi in their campaign for the sale of Western Canada Christmas Cards. Since that time they have been raising money by selling the new school rings and pins on commission. Besides this, they recently held a most successful St. Patrick's Tea. With the proceeds from the last two mentioned, they are having the pictures of last year's Senior and Intermediate Girls' Basketball Championship Teams framed and hung in the halls. Plans for other activities have not been completed, but we hope that their future undertakings will be as successful as those that are past.

In addition, the girls have done much in promoting school spirit—a thing that is vitally important—for what school can get along without it?

The members of the club—all senior grade girls—are: Alice Richardson, Grace Egleston, Margaret Cawston, Dorothy Baxter, Alma Tavender, Betty Taylor, Pat. Mayhood, Bessie Canning, Marjorie Campbell, Dorothy Griffith, Margaret Dunlop and Phyllis Dobson.

It is sincerely hoped that this good work will be continued next year.

* * *

Mr. Collier—"Have I ever told this joke before?"
Chorus—"Yes!"
Mr. C.—"Then perhaps you'll understand it this time."

* * *

Virginia—"Meet me at the corner tonight at 7 o'clock."
Herbie—"Oh. What time will you be there?"

* * *

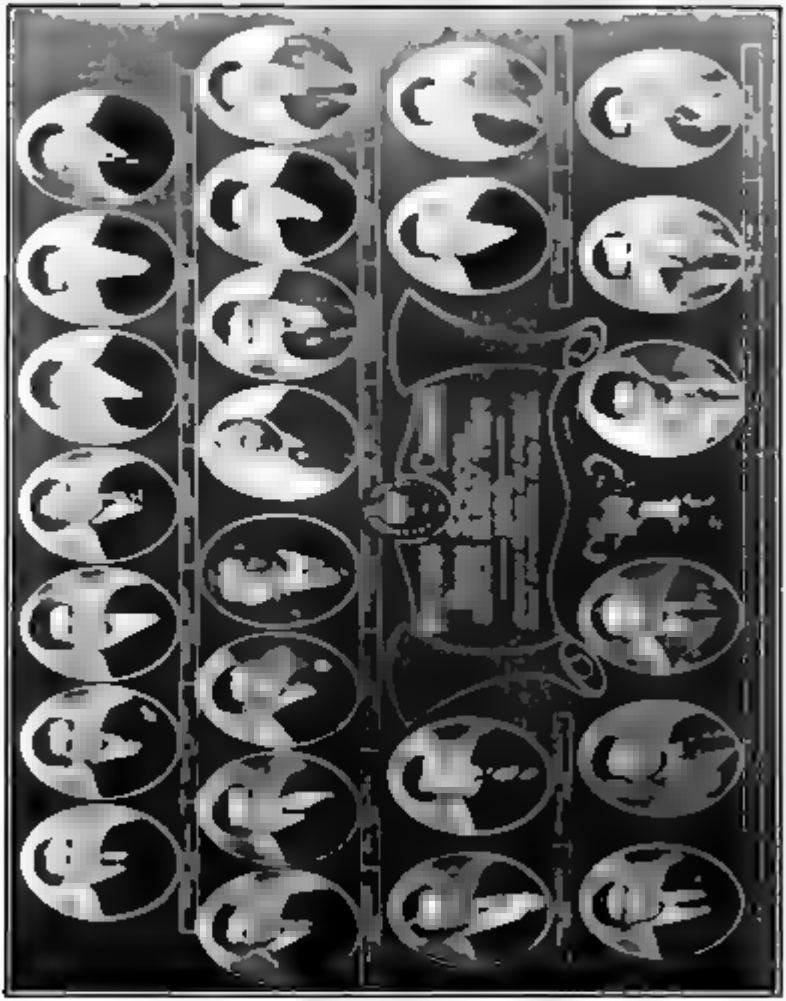
"Where are you going, daughter?"
Hilda—"To get water."
Mother—"What—in your nightgown?"
Hilda—"No. In this glass."

* * *

Mr. Flick—"According to the definition of work, in Physics 2, if a man holds a hundred pound sack, even all day, he still isn't doing work."
Stewart—"Oh boy, then, there isn't any such thing as work."

* * *

Salesman—"Yes sir, and what is your pleasure?"
Misfit—"Drinking and necking, but just now I want to buy a shirt."



Boys' Athletic Association

Early in the Fall term an Athletic Meeting was held to elect officers for the ensuing year. Jack Moore was elected President, Al Lowe Secretary, and Mr. Fuller-Clark who presided as Honorary President. A committee was appointed to select room representatives to collect the usual fee of twenty-five cents. At all Senior games a gate was charged and when the Victoria High School came down from Edmonton to play our boys for the Provincial Championship, all expenses were successfully met.

The Athletic Association aided by a clever hen at the school, sponsored a Rugby Banquet which was a great success. They also presented the Senior Team with crests, and finance pictures of the three Championship Rugby Teams which were ately placed in the halls.

Late in December a meeting was held to organize the Hockey. Mr. Foster consented to act as Senior and Intermediate Coach, and Mr. Copeland, the Junior Coach.

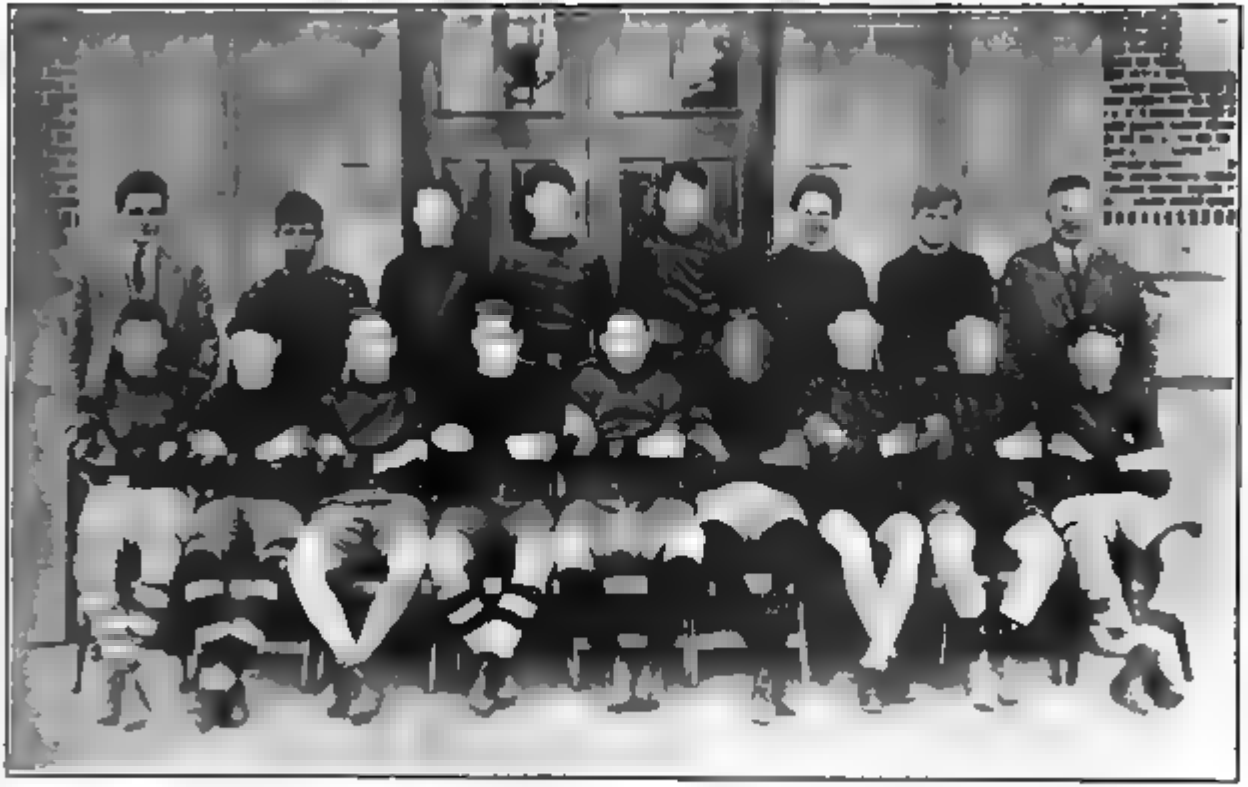
At the time of going to press, the boys were commencing to train for the High School Athletic Meet to be held May 22nd. Ken Roberts assisted by Jack Moore organized a class in the mornings from 7 to 8 o'clock which has proven very satisfactory.

Interscholastic Rugby

VERNON STOTT

This year Western Canada completed the most triumphant march to victory ever performed by any school in the history of the Interscholastic Rugby League. All three squads, Senior, Intermediate and Junior, among them won thirteen games, lost none and held their opponents to thirty-eight points, while gaining one hundred and ninety-five points themselves. To crown these victories, the Senior team played havoc with Victoria High School of Edmonton by a 20-5 score, thus capturing the coveted Ross Cup, emblematic of the Provincial Interscholastic Championship.

Taking advantage of having three excellent coaches, namely, W. H. (Bill) Dingle, Herb Hutton and Ken Roberts, the teams turned out enthusiastically every day for practices and by the first game, were shaped into three snappy aggregations. The student body, as a whole, was an important factor in encouraging the teams. At every game Western Canada rooters, bubbling over with school spirit were very much to the front with school yells, cheers and lusty hugs.



INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM [illegible] Champions

Top Row—John Steel (Manager), Jack Snell (Capt.), Donald Barr, Alex Cochrane, Shield, [illegible], Herb Snowdon, Russell Dingle, W. H. Dingle (Coach)

Front Row—Dale Turner, Henry Wilson, Clarence Nelson, Bob Cook, Douglas Robertson, Sam K. Sparrow, Howard Meechan, Archie Goodson, Beverly McRoberts

SENIORS

Perhaps one of the best teams Western Canada has ever produced, the Seniors coached by Herb Hutton and Ken Roberts, showed that it has the snap and skill of a real team [illegible] most [illegible] to have workouts in the early morning, the coaches and the [illegible] of players [illegible] Seniors easily [illegible] point [illegible] their opponents [illegible] team on [illegible] of [illegible] championship. Jurrie, a newcomer [illegible] school this year, proved himself [illegible] the shining light of the [illegible] game. Being an excellent punter [illegible] sure tackle he was a great asset to the team. Unfortunate Moe, our captain, was injured [illegible] at the start, making it impossible for him to continue [illegible] the remainder [illegible] season. [illegible] was a master [illegible] and the team benefited greatly by his efficient handling. The other half, Hutton, McLaw and Lauen were a [illegible] the [illegible] with their pick-up plays [illegible] Hutton's work [illegible] throughout the was a big factor in the team's success.

[illegible] championship [illegible] Western Canada [illegible] Crescent Heights [illegible] Western Canada [illegible] Western Canada—11 Crescent Heights—4
Western Canada—21 Central [illegible]

Seniors—[illegible] A. Jurrie, D. Sharpe, M. McLaw, B. Mesliuch, M. Swan, [illegible] McLaw, A. Sol, A. Jurrie, C. Johnson, I. Hutton, A. Lauen, [illegible] M. [illegible] B. [illegible] ton, J. Campbell, A. Davis, K. Clarke, R. [illegible], D. Marshall, G. Beavers, V. Stott.

INTERMEDIATES

Western Canada Intermediates terminated a very successful season when they defeated East Calgary [illegible] and by [illegible] captured the Intermediate Championship. The final game was played at St. Louis Park before an enthusiastic crowd of [illegible] who were [illegible] to find half the thrills [illegible] fight [illegible]. This game will go down in history as a glorious one [illegible] such one to lose. Western Canada beat the opposing by a close margin, with each having parts of physical power, reserve strength and soundness in fundamentals.

This [illegible] B. I. Dingle coaching the intermediates and Juniors, was [illegible] championship in the senior [illegible], but this season Dame Fortune [illegible] the season of two interscholastic titles.

This team [illegible] been called so [illegible] if it had not been for the [illegible] Snell [illegible] This player carries the brunt of the attack [illegible] was a pleasure to watch [illegible] richter the [illegible] points resulted from [illegible] Dingle. The other names showed all the [illegible] of great players. A real "point getter" was young "Scotty" McRoberts, who proved himself one of the finest members of the team. He and Doner [illegible] themselves each tackle, which resulted in the rousing [illegible] opponents' plays. The line [illegible] spirited work, [illegible] but five points, whereas they combined with the rest of the team for fifty-eight points.

Western Canada—12 Crescent Heights—0
Western Canada—28 Technical—0
Western Canada—12 St. Mary's—0
Western Canada—6 East Calgary—5

Intermediates—S. Jurrie, A. Crichton, H. Snowdon, R. Dingle, J. Snell, R. Wilson, R. Cook, S. Kirkpatrick, C. Nelson, A. Goodison, W. McRoberts, D. Doner, D. Barr, I. Sloan, D. Robertson, H. Minchin.

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM Junior Champions

Top Row—Albert Lee Edgar Stewart Arthur Beagle Don Irving W. H. Dingle Coach Jack Robb Ben Moore Harold Kennedy Bill Spurling

Front Row—Graham Symonds Phil Collier Bill Russell Bill Sheldon Jack Morgan Douglas [illegible] Thornton Gregg

JUNIORS

What a snappy little team, full of "wim wigor and witality!" Making a last-minute bid, Western Canada's Juniors "came through" in the punch and copped the third interscholastic rugby title for the school when they defeated Technical High School 7 6. It was a wonderful game Western coming through in the dying stages of the game with a brilliant scoring punch and thus maintaining the school's unbeaten record. The winning points were scored by Sexsmith, midget wing man of the Western team

Colmer at quarterback, perhaps the most experienced man on the team, led his squad successfully himself being a great runner and plunger Lowe on the booting for the team and Russell and Roob, the plunging Sparling the other half also fitted in well The line was red harmoniously and gave unfaltering protection to the halves

Western Canada 22		East Calgary	10
Western Canada 10	—	St Mary's	7
Western Canada—21	—	Crescent Heights	4
Western Canada—15		Central	0

Juniors Russell Robb, Sparling Lowe, Colmer Shelton Stewart Mulchin Smith, Irving Kennedy Sexsmith, Dingle, Mahood Hanen Gregg

The Rugby Banquet

MARGARET C CAWSTON

A befitting and indeed memorable climax to our successful rugby season was the "Big Rugby Banquet" held toward the end of November in the Alhambra room of T Eaton's.

Western Canada pennants adorned the walls while red and green streamers, effectively arranged, brightened the room. On the head table, which extended the length of the room on the south side and at which certain members of the staff and the main speakers of the evening, with some members of the rugby teams were seated were placed artistic hand made place-cards

The programme after the Banquet included toasts to "The King, "The School" "The Staff" "The Rugby Team" "Our Competitors," and "The Press," which were proposed by the Chairman Mr W (Squibb) Ross, Chuck Perkins, Phyllis Dobson Captain Ferguson Al Imrie, and Mr Pulleyblank and were responded to by Mr Stanley Mr Fleck Jack Moore, George Woods of C C I), and Mr J Bell

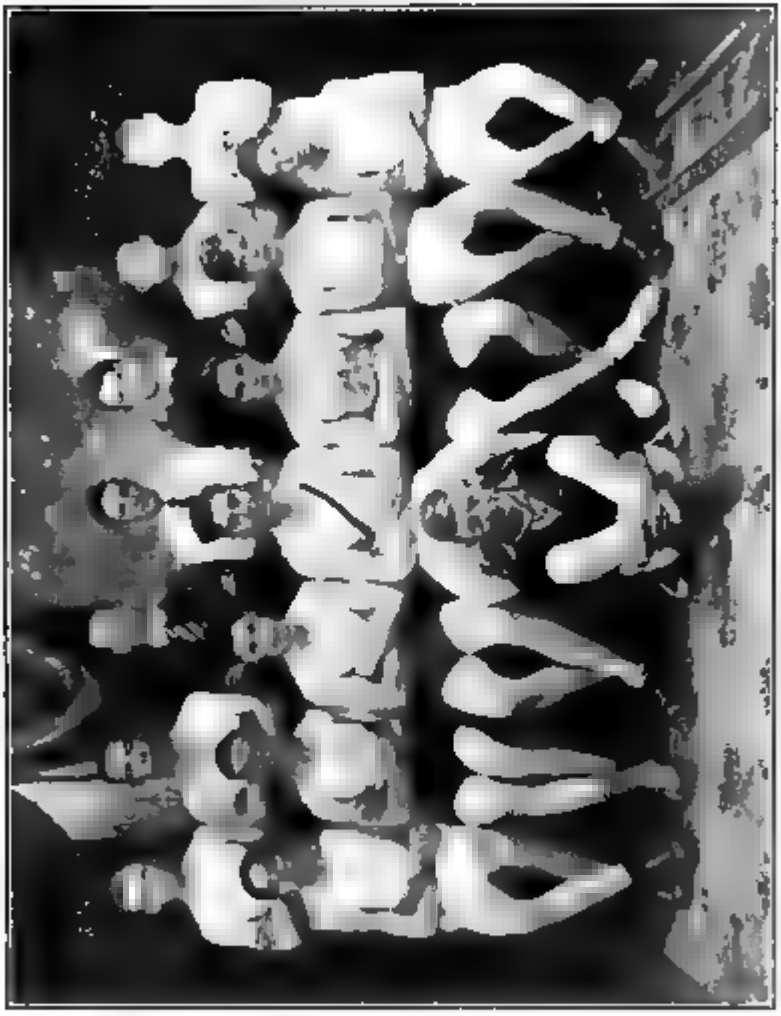
Seven presentations were made during the evening and Dr Scott while speaking of our wonderful rugby teams, stated that Western Canada High School had attained a record in Western scholastic rugby with her three championship teams. He then presented Jack Moore, Captain of the Senior team with the Provincial Cup. Senior, Intermediate and Junior Rugby Shields were presented by Mr D F. Black Mr Copeland, and Mr Foley, to A Imrie, Jack Sned, and Phil Colmer Presentations were also made to the hard working and deserving coaches Mr Dingle, Ken Roberts and Herb Hutton

The gay evening with its laughter, its song and its merriment betokening our deep pride in our "Rugby boys," was over all too soon Long after our school days are over many of us will recall the "True School Spirit" which made our Banquet so successful

* * *

Father of C.C.I Student — I hear my son made a 98 yard run in the big game with W.C.H.S. yesterday"

Roberts 'That's true But did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?"



THE TRACK TEAM 1938

Top Row—Israel Abramson (Jordan Hook), Clarence Nelson, Earl Nichols, Ross Campbell, Eddie Wong, Graham Jones.
Second Row—Herb Fletcher (Phil Collier), Bob McMullen, Marlow Bowen, Lloyd Hutton, Thornton Green (Jordan MacFarland).
In Front—Graham Sevenhill.

The Track Meet (1930)

PHIL COLLIER

Trotting off the field winners of three of the D. J. Black medals and the Army Ridge shield, an hour of supremacy on [illegible] the new Western Canada's first track team set a [illegible] example for other track teams in years to come.

The meet was [illegible] successful and one of the largest crowds in the history of the sport [illegible] at hand. Despite the occasional urgings of the spectators, the events were run off in an orderly manner. This was largely due to the able directing of Captain Burgess aided by a large body of teachers from the various high schools.

[illegible] a contingent of enthusiastic students larger than that of any other of the competing schools, the young athletes sporting the red and green colors made a surprising good showing considering the lack of interest that had been exhibited [illegible] the meet.

[illegible] the afternoon [illegible] Western Canada [illegible] Jack Mu[illegible] a sensation in [illegible] class was [illegible] [illegible] than nine [illegible] Jack Mu[illegible] feet eleven [illegible] Jack came back in his [illegible] the [illegible] yard dash. In [illegible] the former record in the [illegible]. This same Bert [illegible] ran [illegible] team. As a result Jack ran up a total [illegible] which won for the [illegible] the highest [illegible].

The other [illegible] helped [illegible] the Army Ridge shield to Western Canada were Harlan Bowen, Herb He[illegible] and Blaney Mu[illegible]. Harlan Bowen's sterling effort in the half mile gave him a good [illegible] that event.

[illegible] remarkable that Mu[illegible] was Bob McMul[illegible] showing in [illegible] class. [illegible] points [illegible] other competitors [illegible] the [illegible] mental. He won the winning broad jump [illegible] and was third in the other events. This was an even more [illegible] when [illegible] that Bob was the only representative [illegible] Western Canada [illegible] class.

[illegible] years the red and green colors were conspicuous in [illegible] Graham Sesam [illegible] Seery [illegible] the [illegible] to bring the third in [illegible] mental to Western [illegible]. He ran away with the quarter mile event, establishing a new record [illegible] and second flag and dash. Bob [illegible] the [illegible] class competition.

The [illegible] Western [illegible] was largely impossible for Western Canada [illegible] fight for the Alex Martin shield. Duane Ha[illegible] secured the only points in this class.

[illegible] the meet being [illegible] a peculiar state of affairs. [illegible] two of the [illegible] the [illegible] Western Canada's [illegible] the [illegible] Western Canada's [illegible] the [illegible] team [illegible] the [illegible] was sadly lacking. [illegible] Western Canada. Let us hope that a [illegible] taken on the field [illegible] of a little more effort [illegible] we may confidently expect to have the Alex Martin shield to hang in our halls some time in the near future.

JACK MOORE GRAHAM SEXSMITH BOB McMULLEN
Interscholastic Field Day Champions and Medalists, 1930

Skippy—"Do you hear the one they pulled on Mrs. Bagnall the other day? She got sore at McRoberts because he was talking and told him to conduct the class."

Dorothy B.—"No. What happened?"

Skippy—"He dismissed the class."

* * *

Miss Davis (during test)—"I hope I didn't see you look at your book, Bercov."

Bercov—"I hope you didn't either."

* * *

Clothing Store Owner—"I'll take burglary insurance. I'll take accident insurance. I'll take fire insurance. But flood insurance I won't take."

Insurance Salesman—"Why not?"

C. S. O.—"Whoever hold of somebody starting a flood?"

* * *

Doctor Jones—"Where do you feel bad, son?"

Cook—"In school."

* * *

Bone—"Yes, I'm a big gun in school now."

Father—"Well, then I'd like to hear some better reports from now on."

* * *

Gibson—"No, I don't want my hair lopped off, just the merest trifle."

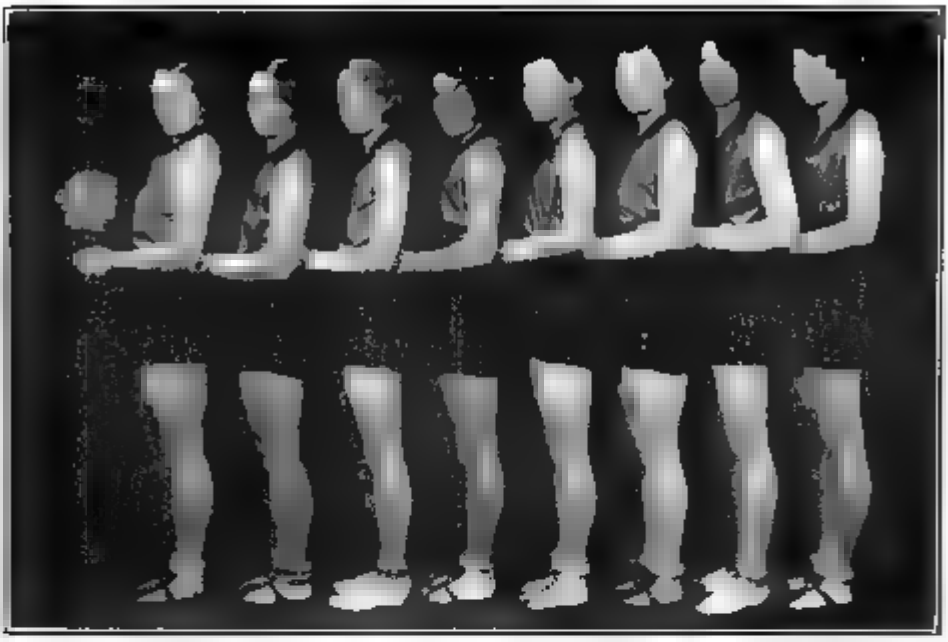
Barber—"I understand, sir, just a noise with the scissors."

* * *

Marg. B.—"You're a nice guy, but most guys are fresh. Why last night I saw a fellow trying to flirt with me all through the show."

Jimmie—"Where's he sit?"

Marg.—"Right behind me!"



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—CHAMPIONS, 193

Jean Lees, Jessie Lees, Shirley Neeland, Beatrice MacKay, Nora Williams, Bessie Canning, Edna Newcombe, Claudia Lyon.

Girls' Senior Basketball

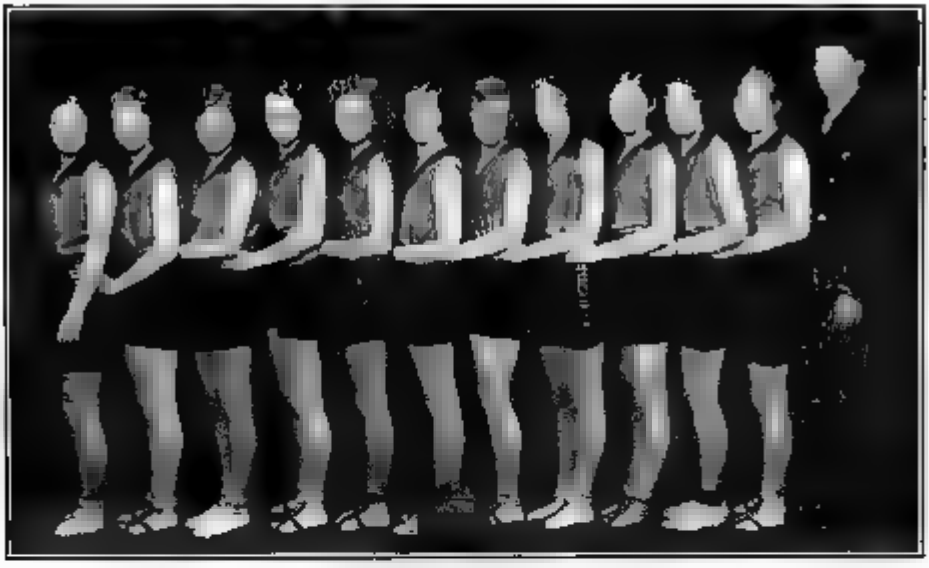
VERNON STOTT

Western Canada has cause to be proud of its girl athletes, considering the cramped quarters that they are compelled to practice in. Western Canada is the only High School in the city which is so handicapped in this respect. However in spite of this, the Senior Quintet swept aside all opposition, winning four out of five games and thus capturing the championship. This is the third year in succession that the Seniors have won this distinction, but unfortunately the Senior Trophy is a challenge cup, otherwise the coveted piece of silverware would have adorned Western Canada permanently.

All the games were played at the Crescent Heights gym. The first game on the schedule was between Western Canada and Crescent Heights, Western emerging the victors of a hectic battle by a score of 11—6. The next game was not quite up to our girls' standard, losing by only one point to the fast Commercial team, the score being 12—11. This did not damper the team's spirit however, and they avenged themselves in the next game by defeating Commercial 17—12. The Transmontaine was, did not prove themselves in the same class, and our girls defeated them. Central defeated Commercial, and this made it necessary for a final game between Western and Central. It was a hard fought game, but Western came out at the long end of a 3—12 score, thus giving Western Canada the championship.

Much of the team's success is due to the capable handling of Mr. Johnson, who coached the team so successfully.

Line-up—Forwards—Jessie Lees, Beatrice McKay, Shirley Neeland.
Centres—Claudia Lynn, Edna Newcombe.
Guards—Bessie Canning, Jean Lees (Capt.), Nora Williams.



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Elizabeth Cutler, Marion Salmon, Madeline Austin, Mildred Nablo, Ruth Hulbert, Phyllis Dobson, Marion Aikenhead, Evelyn Campbell, Rae Porteous, Jean Findlay, A. Imrie (Coach)

INTERMEDIATES

JEAN LEES

Our intermediate team put up a good fight and played excellent games, and though they lost the championship, our girls deserve a great deal of credit.

Marion Aikenhead, Jean Findlay and Betty Cutler made a dependable forward line, while Rae Porteous and Marion Salmon formed an invincible defence.

The faithful practicing and good sportsmanship of the girls, promise well for next year's success.

The team was coached by Ken Roberts and Al Imrie.

Line-up—Forwards—Jean Findlay, Betty Cutler, Ruth Hulbert, Phyllis Dobson.
Centres—Marion Aikenhead, Evelyn Campbell.
Guards—Rae Porteous (Capt.), Marion Salmon, Ena Youngbloom, Mildred Nablo, Madeline Austin.

* * *

They laughed when I said I could crack a joke—but they stopped when I cracked it.

* * *

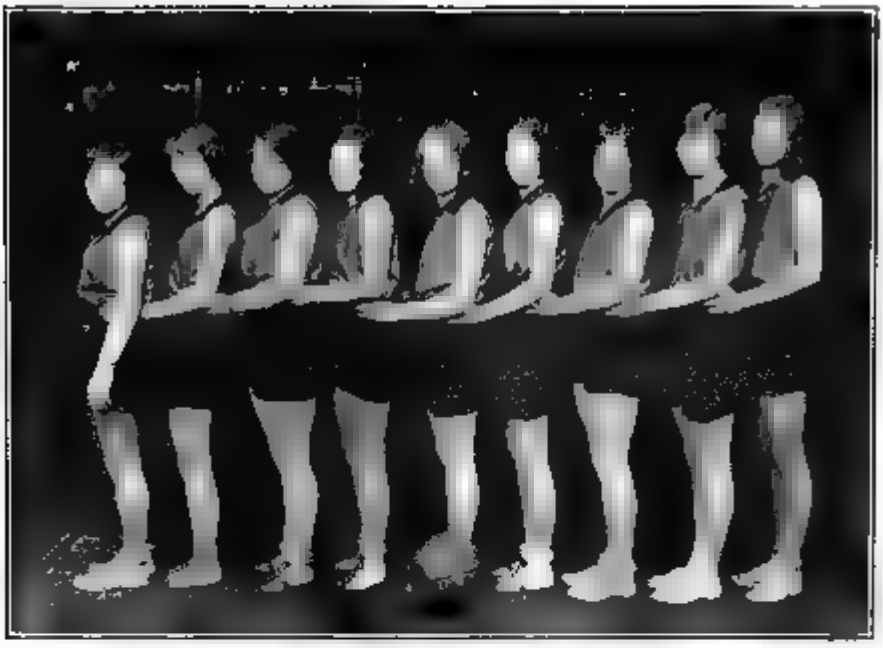
To cut down on the dates—Wear socks that can be put on from either end and save time.

* * *

Ruth M.—Thinks a track suit is a legal battle between two railroads.

* * *

An optimist is a fellow who puts 2c on a letter and marks it "Rush."



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Helen Hairsine, Gertrude McAuley, Helen Webb, Isolena Rogers, Jessie Skene, Muriel George, Mafty Kerluke, Katherine White, Maxinne Fox

JUNIORS

CLAUDIA LYNN

Although the Junior team of 1951 had some very good material, it had bad luck during the first half of the season. It was unfortunate in not securing the help of Mafty Kerluke, a star forward, until late. However, under the able coaching of Jessie Lees, the team was victorious in the last three games they played.

Maxinne Fox, captain and forward, netted most of the baskets, being well supported by Kay White, centre. Isolena Rogers and Helen Webb with help from the others prevented opponents getting many baskets.

The rest of the team showed good future players, but suffered from lack of experience. However, their aim was essential.

The team deserves great credit for its work even though it failed to bring the trophy back to Western.

Line up—Forwards: Maxinne Fox (Capt.), Gertrude McAulay, Mafty Kerluke, Helen Hairsine.

Centre—Kay White.

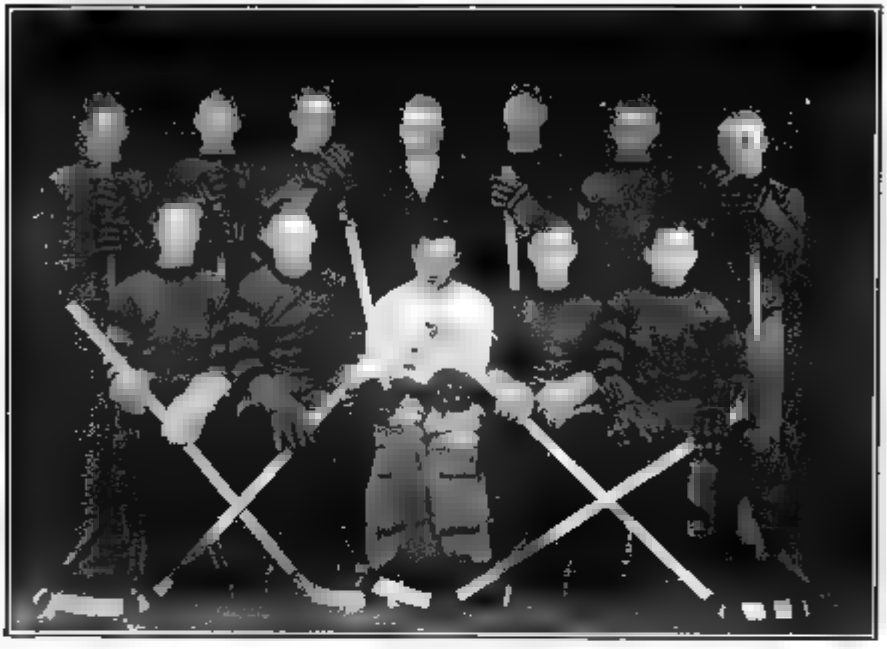
Guards: Helen Webb, Isolena Rogers, Jessie Skene, Muriel George.

* * *

Marg. says—"My sister is very smart. Teacher asked her how much 2 x 20 was, and she said 37 and got first prize, cause she came closer than anyone else in the class."

* * *

A College Grad. is a person who had a chance to get an education.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row—Mel Snowdon, Arden Goodison, Don McLaws, Mr. Foster (Staff), Bill McLaws, Wallace Stewart, Herbert Pearson.

Second Row—Dave Davidson, Jack Moore, Albert Laven, Fred Agnew (Capt.), Harry Blow.

Hockey

JACK MOORE

In all three divisions, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Hockey great enthusiasm prevailed. Everyone had hopes that we might do as well in hockey as we had done in rugby, but owing to a mild winter only a few games were played in the Junior and Intermediate divisions. However, the Seniors, by taking advantage of the cold spells managed to enter the finals in which they were defeated by East Calgary for the Senior Trophy.

SENIORS

The Seniors started to get together well before Christmas, and during Christmas week enjoyed a trip to Canmore where they lost a closely contested game, 4—3.

The first game of the league was with Technical which we won 4—0. The following week Crescents were defeated 8—1. The next game was with Central and after a hard tussle our boys came out on the long end of a 3—2 score. St. Mary's not being able to get a team together defaulted. East Calgary and Western Canada were drawn for the last game in the schedule. This game was important because it decided as to whether we would obtain the championship or not. When a spell of cold weather favored us this game was called and East Calgary won the game and the championship by a score of 2—1.

Players: Goal—Albert Laven; defence—Jack Moore, Herbert Pearson; centre—Fred Agnew (Capt.); forwards—Mel Snowdon, Harry Blow. Subs.—Donald McLaws, Bill McLaws, Arden Goodison, Jack Snell, Dave Davidson.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row—Jack Harvey, Frank Johnson, Kenneth Lebbert, Ralph Stuart, Angus Osborne, Frank Iwama.

Second Row—Allister Low, Bruce Wilson, Ian Sloan, Duane Barr, Edgar Nelson.

INTERMEDIATES

The Intermediates started the season with Technical and the result was a tie 0—0. The next game with East Calgary resulted in a defeat by a score of 6—2. The third game was against St. Mary's and resulted in another tie, 2 all. No more games were played on account of mild weather.

Players—Goal—Ian Sloan, defence—K. Lebbert, F. Johnson, centre—B. Wilson, forwards—E. Nelson, J. Harvey, Subs.—A. Lowe, F. Iwama, R. Stuart, D. Barr, A. Osborne.

* * *

Thunderous roar from grandstand—"We want a touchdown!"

Small Voice—"I want a sack of peanuts!"

* * *

Waitress (sarcastically)—"Are these your three coppers you forgot, on the table?"

McRoberts (feverishly)—"Ay, ay, I ken the dates—1890, 1901 and 1922."

* * *

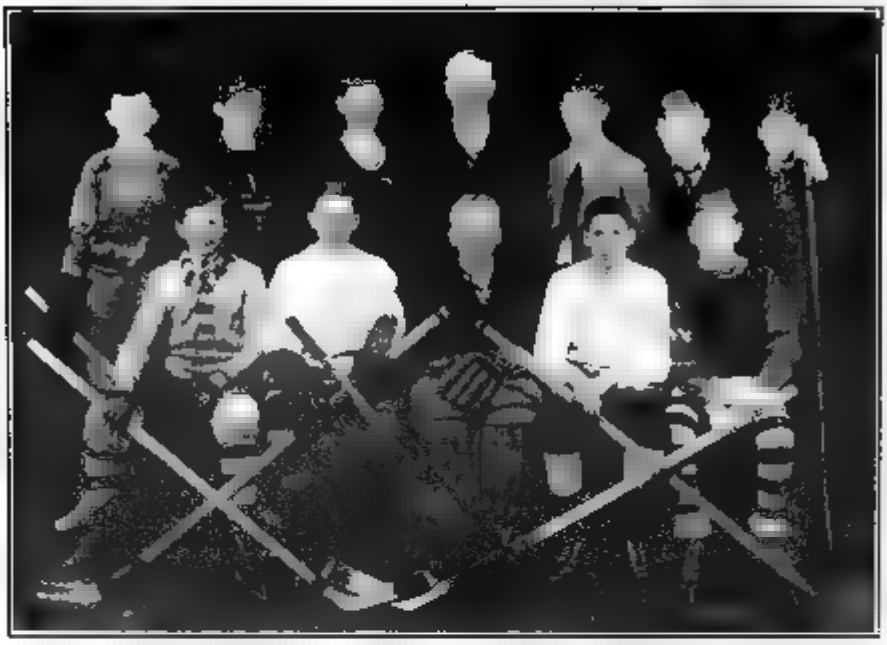
Ruth—"I think I'll start with some Mock Turtle soup, then I'll have some terrapin a la Maryland, some breast of quail with artichokes a little bit of salad marrons glacees and coffee. What are you going to have?"

Vern—"Uh, I feel like a little fish."

* * *

How many students are there in your school?

T. E. A. S.—"Oh about one in every ten."



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row—Jim DeWolfe, Ben Hanen, Fred Garbutt, Mr. Copeland (Staff), Jack Marshall, Graham Stevenson, Walter Johns.

Second Row—Jack Jones, David Clapperton, Don Irving, Edgar Stewart, George MacFarlane.

JUNIORS

The Juniors had a fine turnout at all practices but they met defeat at the hands of Technical by a 6—3 score in their first game. In the second game they rallied to the East Calgary 2—2. Their third game was with Central and another 1—1 the result. No more games were played on account of mild weather.

Players—Goal—Don Irving, defence—D. Clapperton, F. Garbutt, centre—J. Jones, forwards—B. Hanen, G. Sexsmith, Subs—J. DeWolfe, G. McFarland, J. Marshall, E. Stewart, W. Johns.

At the Calgary Skating Club Carnival held at the Arena our Relay Team composed of Stewart Cameron, Mel Snowdon, Harry Blow and Jack Moore, won the High School Relay Race. Each member of the winning team received a set of cuff-buttons.

* * *

A pretty young kindergarten mistress was telling her class all about the wind, its power, different effects, etc. "And children" she went on enthusiastically, "as I came to school this morning, something softly kissed my cheek. Guess what it was?" "The conductor," they cried promptly.

* * *

Dad—"I never smoked when I was your age." When you are my age will you be able to tell your son that?"

One of us—"Not with as straight a face as you do, Dad."

The Archives

In the last two Year Books under the above heading appeared the names of students from 1 to 1000 who registered in the Sunalta High School or later at South Calgary. This list brought the records up to the year 1923-24, part of which appeared last year. In the following list are the registrations numbered 1001 to 1,[illegible], bringing the records up to the year 1926-27.

CONTINUED FROM LAST YEAR: BALANCE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE YEAR 1923-24

1000 Vera Rosamond Peacock, 1001 Mary Seed Pe[illegible] 1003 Magdalena Laura Polley, 1004 Genevieve No[illegible] 1005 [illegible] Richards, 1006 Haze[illegible] 1007 [illegible] 1008 Hazel Florence Robb, 1009 [illegible] Mel[illegible] 1010 Mar[illegible] 1011 Hel[illegible] Rob[illegible] 1012 Thomas Ne[illegible] 1013 [illegible] 1014 Hel[illegible] Pol[illegible] 1015 [illegible] 1016 [illegible] 1017 [illegible] 1018 Mar[illegible] 1019 [illegible] 1020 Kathleen Shaw, 1021 Marg[illegible] Louisa Sh[illegible] 1022 [illegible] Mary Simpson, 1023 [illegible] 1024 [illegible] Joh[illegible] 1025 [illegible] Wa[illegible] 1026 [illegible] Thomas Sewell, 1027 [illegible] 1028 [illegible] Anna S[illegible] 1029 [illegible] 1030 Jack W[illegible] 1031 [illegible] Mary Fr[illegible] Sample, 1032 Mary Josephine Taylor, 1033 Ruth Eleanor Th[illegible] 1034 Catherine Margaret Th[illegible] 1035 Doroth[illegible] Ma[illegible] Thornton, 1036 Margaret [illegible] 1037 Nora Nan Frego, 1038 Kathleen Mae Tucker, 1039 Mary A. R. Wagner, 1040 Herbert Hamilton Warren, 1041 Isabel Irene Webster, 1042 Annie Mary Worth, 1043 Alice Beatrice Elizabeth Westlake, 1044 William James Mackenzie Wheeler, 1045 John David Williams, 1046 Margaret [illegible] Williams, 1047 Marie Amelia Wilows, 1048 France Louise Withell, 1049 Edith Katharine Wo[illegible] 1050 Reg[illegible] Dan Young, 1051 John Hubert Young.

1924-25

1052 Arthur Frank Adams, 1053 Carl John [illegible], 1054 Thomas Gordon Alton, 1055 Ruby M. [illegible] 1056 Herbert Ernest Baker, 1057 Margaret Belcher, 1058 Clark Bol[illegible], 1059 Alice Bray, 1060 Nellie Bu[illegible] 1061 Herman Stoke Burban, 1062 Frank Ernest Burke, 1063 Myl[illegible] Doroth[illegible] Bath, 1064 Flore[illegible] Carr, 1065 W[illegible] Wous[illegible] 1066 M[illegible] 1067 Garfie[illegible] Pre[illegible] 1068 Harriet Elizabeth Coon, 1069 Margaret Eleanor Crow, 1070 Ralph Victor Cu[illegible] 1071 M[illegible] Dean, 1072 Margaret Berry, 1073 Dora [illegible] Dowell, 1074 M[illegible] Du[illegible] 1075 Margaret Kelock Durrell, 1076 Franklin [illegible] 1077 [illegible] Jean [illegible] 1078 Frank [illegible] Farwell, 1079 Margaret Fer[illegible] 1080 Dorothy Fa[illegible] 1081 Alice Kirkpatrick Garbutt, 1082 James [illegible] 1083 Elizabeth [illegible] 1084 [illegible] Gou[illegible] 1085 Margaret Ruth Graf[illegible] 1086 Doris Alberta [illegible] 1087 Dorothy Mu[illegible] Har[illegible] 1088 Anna May Hazle, 1089 Thomas [illegible] Har[illegible] 1090 [illegible] Alexander Hay, 1091 Charlotte Anne Hicks, 1092 [illegible] Hi[illegible] 1093 Wilma Elizabe[illegible] Hopkins, 1094 Margaret [illegible] Ho[illegible] 1095 Stanley Ernest Howard, 1096 Doroth[illegible] Ge[illegible] Hu[illegible] 1097 James Lu[illegible] Jenkins, 1098 [illegible] rene Margaret John[illegible] 1099 [illegible] Mary Jo[illegible] 1100 M[illegible] W[illegible] Johnston, 1101 Mildred Grant K[illegible] 1102 Jean Ca[illegible] Kirkpatrick, 1103 Leola Mary La[illegible] 1104 J. Norman La[illegible] 1105 Ralph Charles Langst[illegible] 1106 Regina [illegible] 1107 Mary [illegible] 1108 Mildred [illegible] 1109 W[illegible] [illegible] 1110 John Hobart Lincoln, 1111 James Melmouth Lindsay, 1112 Jane Maude Macfarlane, 1113 Catherine Cameron Mackenzie, 1114 Muriel Birjeta MacLean, 1115 Mary Viola MacLennan, 1116 Ruby Thelma McCormick, 1117 Ethel Mae McDonald, 1118 William

Ila Rexal Rintoul 1156 Maria Riste, 1157 K

Ferguson Smith

don, 1167 Georgiana Myro Snowdon, 1168 Mary Elva

Cecil Stedman, 1170 Pearl Evelyn Stewart, 1171 M

son, 1185 Verna Adelia Withel

Yeats

1925-26

Polley, 1311 George Fergus Poole,

1906 37

Cawston, 1373 Oris Sidney Chapin, 1374
Alston Colley, 1376 Edward Philip Collier,

1388 Mary Belle Duncan, 1389 Margaret

Susie Elizabeth Mahood, 1443 Joe M

1454

1455 Berne Loyst Newt ; 1456 Laverne Marie Nichols,

1457 Muriel Noble, 1458 Lauder B. Nowers, 1459 Stewart Thomas Piper, 1460 Blair Pitcairn, 1461 Helen Elizabeth Mary Plunkett, 1462 Harry Bowden Pollard, 1463 Alberta Wilda Porteous, 1464 Dorothy Price, 1465 Marjorie Price, 1466 Winnifred Allene Pritchard, 1467 Alice Erica Richardson, 1468 Lenora Roberts, 1469 Thomas Charles Roberts, 1470 Lorna Bailey Rosenberger; 1471 James Frank Russell, 1472 Elizabeth Evelyn Rutherford, 1473 Samuel Rutledge, 1474 Alvin Grant Sanders, 1475 Grace Ulilia Sawyer; 1476 Mildred Schultz, 1477 Shirley Naismith Scott; 1478 Walter Edward Shackleton, 1479 Alice Mary Sine 1480 Cornelius Snowdon, 1481 Margaret Maria Snowdon, 1482 W Bruce Speer; 1483 Elizabeth Kate Stevenson, 1484 Frank Victor Tartinger, 1485 Caroline Alberta Taylor; 1486 Annie Teron, 1487 John Roger Thompson, 1488 Muriel Thompson, 1489 Edwin Thurston, 1490 George Stuart Thurston, 1491 Kenneth Gordon Urquhart, 1492 Hazel Vickers, 1493 Edna Margaret Walker; 1494 Mary Louise Walker, 1495 Bert Bishop Ward, 1496 Lolita Gene Webber; 1497 Harry Webster; 1498 Freda Elsie Werth, 1499 Edith Estella Whitney, 1500 Arthur Ormsby Wiley

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Miss McCracken—"What's the difference between 'abstract' and 'concrete?'"
Jack Plunkett—"Well, when Helen promises to bake a cake—that's abstract—and when she does, that's concrete!"

* * *

Alma—"But, Paul seems to get a great deal of pleasure out of his mathematics class."
Pat—"Yes—out of it."

* * *

Crescent Heights Graduate—"I'm looking for a job, sir!"
President—"I'm sorry but we can't afford any more help at present."
Crescent Heights Graduate—"But I won't be much help, sir!"

* * *

Peach—"Papa, where do they make those ukes?"
Papa—"Know your Geography, my boy In Yukon, of course."

* * *

Then, there is the absent minded professor who scratched his pancakes and poured his syrup down his neck.

* * *

Clarence was at Her house, and was paying special attention to his manners.
"Would you care for another cookie?" he asked
"No thanks, but I'd like that chocolate macaroon at the edge of the plate"
Clarence looked very worried—"Why, er that's my thumb"

* * *

We hear that Snowdon was sent over to a neighbors to fix their door bell and came back saying that nobody was home.

* * *

Jean "Have you ever read 'To a Mouse?'"
Jessie—"Naw How do you get 'em to listen?"

* * *

Father—"Your studies are suffering, son, do you need a coach?"
Art—"No Dad—a roadster will do."

* * *

Ray—"How did you get all banged up?"
Bettie—"Skiing"
Ray—"What happened?"
Bettie—"Couldn't decide which side of a tree to go around."

* * *

Photographer—"Here are the protos your son ordered."
Mr Craig—"Ah yes say they're very like him. Has he payed for them yet?"
Photographer—"Not yet."
Mr Craig—"Hm' Still more like him"

In Memoriam

DIED

Of infantile paralysis while on summer holidays at Banff

13th AUGUST, 1930

Barbara Hortense Mitchell

Had been in regular attendance in Class 6 (Grade XI) up to the last of June, and her sudden death came as a shock to her many school friends who cherish the kindest memories of her delightful personality.

The Western Canada Hi-Y Club

The Western Canada Hi-Y Club, under the mentorship of Mr. Johnson, is closely affiliated with the Hi-Y and Gamma Phi movements throughout the world. The members of the Club are—Shields Imrie, Berne Newton, George Dixson, Don Lincoln, Doug. Robertson, Phil Collier, Yee Wing, Paul Macleod, George Jones, Ralph Louden, Don MacLaws, Dave Davidson, Jack Moore, Alf Campbell, Morton McElroy.

The officers for the year are—George Dixson, President, George Jones, Vice-President, Shields Imrie, Secretary, Jack Moore, Treasurer.

The aim of the Hi-Y Club is to aid the various school activities and thus bring about a closer school union.

Iota Sigma Chi Fraternity

This Club was started last fall by boys from Western, and it is intended to continue it in future years as a fraternity composed of boys either from South Calgary or Western Canada.

The sale of School Christmas Cards was sponsored by the Club, the proceeds of which went to the Year Book fund.

Members of the Club assisted at the School Rugby Banquet put on by the Athletic Association, which was held last fall.

It is the hope of the present members that more school activities will be sponsored next year by the fraternity.

The Girls' Association

GRACE EGLESTON

Last fall there was organized in Western Canada a Girls' Association, the purpose of which is to promote friendliness among the girls of our school and to take charge of such functions as the initiation. Elections were held and the following officers were elected:

President	Helen Bayne
First Vice-President	Grace Egleston
Second Vice-President	Carrie Speer
Third Vice-President	Marjorie Bagnall
Fourth Vice-President	Audrey Brown
Secretary	Betty Taylor
Treasurer	Jessie Skene
Athletic Ass'n Representative	Jean Lees

The Association also functions through its branch, the Girls' Athletic Association. All the girls playing basketball belong to it, and at present they are endeavoring to supply the teams with new uniforms. The officers are:

President	Jean Lees
Secretary-Treasurer	Beatrice MacKay

It is hoped that in the years to come the Girls' Association will go far in carrying out its purpose.

Mussolini's Military Policy

Mussolini, the modern Caesar of Italy, through his policy of making Italy one of the strongest military nations in Europe, has caused a great deal of suspicion among the neighboring powers as to his ultimate intentions.

His warlike speeches at home, and those he has given out to the neighboring States have been extremely inconsistent. The representatives of foreign countries who have interviewed him tell us that he is working for peace, and for peace alone. In his dramatic speeches at Leghorn and Florence, about nine months ago, he declared to the Italian people that if any countries were to attempt to take away the independence of Italy, there would be war. He also states that Italy offers to the world her precious friendship, or her bitter enmity, and that the right to possess a thing without the force to capture it was useless. Which of these two statements are we to believe?

In reality there is no significance attached to these warlike speeches, which are only meant for home consumption. They are simply a means of stirring up the naturally belligerent Italian populace to their sense of national duty and patriotism whenever they show signs of becoming lazy.

We may object, however, that Mussolini not only talks of war, but he also trains the Italian populace in terms of war. This seems to contradict his peace policy. The whole of Italy has been permeated with a military spirit. By a recent regulation, the new members of Italy's numerous Fascisti party are enlisted as youths so that in time the whole male population of Italy will belong to the Fascisti regiments. Now members of the Fascisti party are at a great disadvantage, and they are being made more and more uncomfortable. Children under eight are being placed under military supervision. In a government Italy consists nine tenths per cent of her entire population. Certainly the Italian people themselves expect something from this display of military energy.

Again, Italy is willing to have naval parity with France, not so much because of a desire for disarmament, but because, with the navies of France and Italy equal, Italy will be more powerful by virtue of her stronger military force and her excellent airships.

Mussolini in diplomatic circles is working to secure friendship with Hungary, Bulgaria, Roumania, Greece and Albania. By the Commercial Treaty, Italy has become friendly with her former enemies in Austria. By doing these things Mussolini is working against the Jugo French combination on his east. The question is: Has Mussolini an antagonistic purpose in these preparations, or has he other reasons for his military policy?

We can easily find an explanation for each of these warlike tactics.

Firstly, there exists no better form of imbuing the Italian nation with discipline than military training. Mussolini must have absolute discipline and co-operation from his people to enable him to continue his economic progress in Italy. Then again, Italy must have faith in her power and see herself second to none,

or else her belief in Mussolini and her progress will die away. The last and perhaps the most important reason is her diplomatic relations with the countries surrounding her.

A glance at the map will show us that Italy is hemmed in by foreign powers. Great Britain guards the outlet to the Mediterranean on the west to the large and powerful country of France and Jugo-Slavia under French influence guards her on the east.

Italy has a rapidly increasing population [illegible] Her [illegible] and her remaining Irredentist Zones, and the Italian Armed [illegible] are hard [illegible] France although [illegible] not antagonistic to France [illegible] population [illegible] French [illegible] Mussolini [illegible] Jugo-Slavia [illegible] purpose [illegible] French [illegible] Italy [illegible] France [illegible] Italy [illegible] Jugo-Slavia [illegible] Mussolini [illegible] other powers who [illegible] a [illegible] country.

These are the reasons of Mussolini [illegible] But even if [illegible] thought to regulated as a political [illegible] purposes. There are several other facts which render some excellent reasons why Italy can not go to war.

Of all the great countries [illegible] Italy is the most [illegible] Italy has [illegible] Italy [illegible] Mussolini [illegible] The [illegible] Italy [illegible] Italy [illegible] Mussolini [illegible] Italy [illegible] Mussolini [illegible] Italy [illegible] Mussolini [illegible] an excellent imitation of the real thing.

Philip Hatfield.

Triple Somersault

By LEONARD DERCUSON

A STORY OF THE CIRCUS

The circus band blared forth its raucous music and children screamed with joy. Dust laden air and the musty odor of the tent was in everyone's nostrils. Dim electric lights swung aloft and cast grotesque shadows while outside the whistling of a summer wind blended [illegible] with the roars of wild animals.

A day [illegible] became overcast. From the east a strong wind had sprung up and intermittently came flashes of lightning and the deep rumble of thunder. It was easily seen that a [illegible] was in the offing.

One hour passed. Merriment and noise within the circus tent had reached its peak. While the cheering country people swung agile trapeze artists who received hearty applause from spectators but on everyone's lips was: "Kadonia, the super marvel of the circus top."

In his dressing room Jim Barron known to the world as "Kadonia" was uneasy. While dressing he had dropped his mirror and circus people are superstitious.

Just then he cheered up for Mary Logan his fiancée entered and asked lightly, "Well, how's everything?"

"Oh, all right," he muttered.

"You don't seem [illegible]," Mary returned. "What's the matter?"

Jim hesitated and then answered slowly, "I'm sick of all this."

"Sick of all what?" she queried. "You don't mean the circus do you?"

"Yes I do," he said savagely. "I'm tired of all this. Every afternoon and evening climbing up a rope and swinging before a mob of gaping people. How long do you think I can keep it up? Not more than ten years at the most. Then what?"

Mary was incredulous. "Are you going to quit?"

"Sure, tonight's my last night."

Mary was just leaving the tent of Kadonia when he called her back.

"Listen," he said. "What in the world is the matter with old Bill Hanley? He's been acting strangely today."

"Why, don't you know his only daughter died yesterday and he feels it pretty badly. But we [illegible] he'll be O.K. in no time. Since he's been looking after the lights in this circus nothing has happened and never will."

Quite [illegible] the storm had struck. Lightning flashes from between the leaden clouds, the thunder crashed and rain came down in sheets.

Behind the circus's electric light wires in [illegible] old Bill Hanley, the utility man in charge of the lights. Hundreds of times had he seen the storms but now this one [illegible] in his heart. In the ghostly shafts of the clouds he saw his daughter beckoning to him—and his head whirled.

The ground rocked and the earth seemed to turn before his eyes. Suddenly something snapped in his brain. He was insane. From deep down in his heart a suspicion began to take form. Yes, the circus was responsible for his daughter's death. He would pay them back.

Inside his dressing room Kadonia paced back and forth and thought of the various ways [illegible] after he should leave the circus. A happy idea entered his mind and he felt like a boy once more. His last day at the circus!

As in a trance he heard his cue song and knew that his turn came next. When he appeared a tremendous shout rent the air. He began to climb the rope ladder.

Harder and harder beat the rain upon the circus tent and greater and greater grew old Bill's resolve to pay the circus back. Seizing a huge wrench he began to hack away at the steel plates that protected the electric wires.

Clang, clang! The wrench had taken off a part of the metal case. With blazing eyes old Bill saw the slender wire.

And from inside came the stentorian voice of the circus announcer, "We now present our greatest feature—Radonio in his Triple Somersault."

Above the gaping mob swung a little figure clad in white. Back and forth, back and forth the human form was catapulted across the big top. Faster and faster. Then an athletic body shot out in space, completed one aerial somersault and began its second one.

Suddenly every light in the circus went out!

A dull thud was heard.

And when the lights went on again, the blaring circus orchestra played softly, "There Ain't No More to Do Than Die."

Aloft still swung the empty trapeze.

The Indian Round Table Conference

WALLACE JOYCE

On November 12, 1930, King George V, Emperor of India, opened a conference at London to unravel what are perhaps the most difficult and complex problems that man has ever attempted to solve.

The presence of the two women at the Conference is of great significance, for although only two per cent of the women in India are literate, they are rapidly drawing away from their former seclusion. It is interesting to note that universal male and female franchise was demanded at the Conference.

The Conference was of the utmost value in enabling Britain to redeem her promises to India of eventual self-government. It gave the British legislators the time and the means of studying the Indian problem, and it gave the native princes the opportunity of renouncing self-interests for the good of all India. Furthermore, the Conference showed the inability of Indian extremists to present any rational scheme for settlement.

The question immediately arises: "If India demands complete independence, why not give her what she asks?" The answer is that the Indian problem is a world problem. Britain is not actuated in retaining India solely for commercial advantage, nor for mere territorial aggrandisement. If India in its present condition were lost to Britain, hundreds of millions of people would be plunged in a maelstrom of economic confusion and civil wars. The world would have on its hands another instance of chaos and hopeless anarchy, such as is found in China today. Furthermore, a break between Britain and India would show the inability of the East and West to meet. For in no place have East and West joined and intermingled as they have in India. Following such a break might occur another world war, even greater than the last, a war not between nations but between races. For these reasons it is essential to the world as a whole that Britain should still retain some control over India.

The difficulties facing the Conference may be readily understood when we realize that India has a population of 350,000,000 people, whose political status and material prosperity depend to a large degree on the decisions of the Conference. Not only is there an immense population, but the mass of people differ in race, religion and language. Moreover, there is the problem of reconciling the extremists, who prefer complete independence to the less radical changes in the constitution. The five hundred autonomous states under their ruling princes must be drawn from their self-interests to work for all India. The differences of language also present a great difficulty. In India 222 languages are spoken, so that English is necessary as a common tongue to unite the newly found, many tongued, all-Indian Parliament. The Conference also had to consider the numerous interests of the minorities, the Moslems, the Sikhs, the Christians, the Europeans, the landlords, etc., etc., each of which had to be safeguarded. Then there is the great problem "Can East meet West?" It will be a great step towards world peace, if India, representing the East, can employ a western system of gov-

[illegible] with a western office language for her Parliament and develop into a prosperous self governing nation. And finally, there is the greatest problem of all that of conflicting religions. India houses many religions and the two greatest groups the Hindus and the Mohammedans are bitterly antagonistic to each other. Further more, the religion of the majority [illegible] divides the people into 2,000 castes and sub castes the lowest of which [illegible] comprising about 11,000,000 people are shunned by the higher castes as polluting.

From the above statement, it must be realised that the Round Table Conference has the enormous task of framing for a sub continent a constitution that will be both workable at the present time and elastic that is capable of future development to meet altered conditions but big gains and changes. The structure [illegible] must also be strong enough to withstand an aggressive impulse to [illegible] together. It must also be strong enough from their point of view states and [illegible] have safeguards against [illegible] for the barriers of extremists [illegible] the two between East and West. Also to have difficulties is the fact that an imperial machinery of government must be set up because there are no existing institutions in India, to be used as a foundation.

At [illegible] the final question. What has the Round Table Conference done? The first problem [illegible] was the Burmese question. Burma a province of 13,000,000 people [illegible] from the rest of the natives of India was separated [illegible] and given a separate constitution and its constitution [illegible] at the Conference. Unfortunately the conference was unable [illegible] Hindu Moslem disputes but the delegates [illegible] their consent to political equality of all castes.

[illegible] with a new constitution the Conference accepted the proposals [illegible] Sub Committee. Later the Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald [illegible] the support of his government to the revisions of the [illegible] constitution [illegible] in the report of the [illegible] based to a great extent on the form of government of the United States of America. The general terms of the report may be considered in three groups.

(1) The power retained by Great Britain.
(2) Financial control.
(3) The new Parliament.

There will be a [illegible] Minister appointed by the Viceroy who represents the [illegible] Minister will be entitled to form a government and the Ministers will be [illegible] responsible [illegible] Legislature will consist of two chambers of Parliament [illegible] the Viceroy will be responsible [illegible] He will also have the right to veto [illegible] legislation [illegible] the [illegible].

The Viceroy [illegible] considerable [illegible] powers. He will have the power [illegible] arrangements that [illegible] the money [illegible] The finances [illegible] Reserve Bank [illegible] the Viceroy's control. A [illegible] with the management of currency and finance [illegible] Bank of India will be established as soon as possible.

India's Parliament will [illegible] two chambers. The Upper House will have from one hundred [illegible] members elected by the Provincial Legislature. A [illegible] will be [illegible] The Lower House will [illegible] one hundred and fifty members. [illegible] for the representation [illegible] the interests of the minorities will be made in this House. The Executive of the Federal Government will have the authority [illegible] Federal Acts are [illegible] in the process.

In some such way we express the hope that the Conference will have far reaching results. May it take the fragments of broken India shattered by centuries of invasion and unrest and weave those fragments into a united and prosperous people that will march forward with the rest of the world to a better and higher civilization.

A Silly Serial

(By kind permission of the "Daily Wail")

Start Now!

THE SECRET TUNNEL

By EDGAR WALLASEY

Synopsis:

Augustus Brownlow, a needy medical student, is in love with **Paradise Street**, the beautiful heiress of Sir Rackney Street, the famous anaesthetist. His suit the only one, is hopeless, and in despair he seeks the help of Clayton Square, a bad dog architect, who is engaged on the construction of a secret tunnel beneath the river Mersey. Square promises to press Augustus out on the condition that he will track down Birkenhead Bertie, an abandoned criminal who has sworn to frustrate Square's attempts to make both ends of the tunnel meet. Augustus agrees, and after many hair-raising adventures discovers Birkenhead Bertie's lair on the eve of the tunnel opening ceremony. The next day Clayton Square receives a threatening note ordering him to appear at the Income Tax Offices at 3 p.m. the hour of the tunnel opening. He dismisses it as a trick.

Now Read on

Clayton Square looked uneasily at the calendar. "Friday the 13th" stared at him ominously. He pulled out his watch. Hm-ens. It had stopped. He had forgotten to wind it. A crash behind him brought him to his feet, ashen with fear. A picture of the Mersey in flood had fallen to the ground. Somewhere an owl hooted. A bat, another bad omen, swooped down the day before. Clayton was not superstitious but his nerves were playing him false. For the prosaic day of his life had arrived. Within a few hours the Secret Tunnel would be an open one, and the name of Clayton Square would be one with which to conjure and do the confidence trick.

Meanwhile Augustus keep his eye on Birkenhead Bertie until the opening ceremony was accomplished. As if in answer to his thought, the telephone rang furiously. With one hand on the receiver Clayton sprang to the phone. It was Augustus. "Is that you Clayton?" Clayton was in no mood for persiflage. "Of course it is, you fool," he snapped. Augustus was too agitated to take offence. "Clayton," he whispered hoarsely, "I'm in a hole." Clayton was pulled but calm. "Let me explain," stuttered Augustus. "Come straight to the point," Birkenhead Bertie has stolen two pennies, temporarily a third one. "What?" hissed Clayton. "Birkenhead Bertie. Two pennies, inserted the key-cover." "Clayton," whispered Augustus, "I haven't any pennies." A sudden click and Augustus was cut off.

For a moment Clayton was baffled. Outside a clock struck three. With a shock Clayton remembers that the Tunnel Ceremony began at three. Seizing his silk hat he rushed out of the studio without stopping to change his plus four trousers. Having a passing thought he slapped up his [illegible] Clanking Stage, he emerged offering a golden scissors in his right [illegible]. Thanks to drawing a certain [illegible] Clayton looked at the river [illegible] trousers, and spoke [illegible] "Yes, he cried. "Yes me," replied Augustus, for it was [illegible] Augustus stretched his friend's estimate with a gesture of modesty. Clayton [illegible] comprehending.

However [illegible] Augustus may have been with the stethoscope he was no mean [illegible] a rapid [illegible] of persons and within a few minutes Clayton found himself approaching the stage from which he should descend in a diving bell to perform the opening ceremony.

Clayton struggled into place on the carpeted dais flushed with triumph and exertion. The general air of excitement swelled to a feverish enthusiasm as the

Lord Mayor called upon Lord Oxton, the eminent Insulting Engineer to take the first descent in the diving bell to the tunnel entrance.

Lord Oxton, in his homely way, flicked his cigar ash into the cuff of his trousers and rose to speak. "My Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen, unaccustomed as I am to public diving . . . " A shot rang out through the startled gathering and Lord Oxton fell to the ground with a sickening thud. Pandemonium reigned. The Lord Mayor rose to the occasion. "Citizens of Liverpool, be calm! Lord Oxton has been shot (cries of "No, No," and "Shame"), but the opening of the Tunnel is a civic event which must take precedence over accidents. I will ask you to remain still, while the body is removed." Swiftly the Flying Squad, disguised as Councillors, bore Lord Oxton's body to the nearest luggage boat.

The Lord Mayor was speaking again. "I have much pleasure," he announced, "in descending to the tunnel myself . . . " The sentence was cut short by another shot, and with a wild grasp at his chain of office, to steady himself, the Lord Mayor sank down amidst the palms, staining the orchids a rusty red.

Panic prevailed. Strong men threw themselves into the river on all sides. Weak women watched them go, dry eyed, but with stark fear at their heart strings and clutching their handbags as their lives.

Clayton Square stood aghast. This was the work of "Birkenhead Bertie!" Hardly had the thought flashed through his mind when a jaunty garbed figure sprang from the dock wall to the platform. It was Augustus. "Ladies and Gentlemen," he shouted, "a low me to introduce Miss Paradise Street, my future wife, by whose aid I have just thwarted two of the underworld's most expert crooks, Birkenhead Bertie" and "Fingerprint Fred" alias the late Lord Oxton and the late Lord Mayor respectively, in their foul attempt to blow up the tunnel. One minute longer, and the living bell which was filled with enough poison gas to stock all the cheese factories in the world, would have sunk to the bottom of the river and destroyed the only known entrance to the tunnel." (Loud and prolonged applause)

"May I ask a question?" said a lady sitting below the dais.

"Certainly, Madam," said Augustus, putting aside his drenched fiancee.

"Who killed Lord Oxton and the Lord Mayor?"

"Madam," said Augustus, visibly affected by the pitiful spectacle of the unhappy woman who was soaked in the gore of two successive corpses, "Madam," he declared in ringing tones, "I cannot tell a lie, I shot them both. I am not Augustus Brownlow, I am . . . " A shot rang out.

—

What happens to Augustus?

Where was Clayton Square when the shot rang out?

See next year's Enthralling Instalment, by Edgar Wallasey

China after the Revolution

Some two hundred and sixty years ago, China was conquered by the Manchurians from Northern Asia. Under these people despotism and tyranny were exercised to the fullest extent. Both political and material progress declined. It was they who first forced the wearing of the queue and many other practices upon the Chinese people. But in 1911, a Revolution overthrew the Manchu Dynasty and put an end to all these compulsory customs. The Republic of China was organized under the leadership of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

The years immediately following the Revolution were occupied with internal strifes. Jealousy arose among the so-called "War Lords," such as Chang Tso-Lin and Sun Chuan fang, and consequently, lawlessness prevailed throughout the whole country. Many parts of China were devastated and terrorism spread. Until 1925, the Republic existed merely in name. In this year China lost her greatest

leader Dr Sun Yat Sen the Father of the Chinese Republic Before his death, however, he wrote his San Min Chu Yi or the Three Principles of the People" which are

(1) The Principle of Nationality This is to bring about the freedom and independence of China as a nation, on the equality of the various races enjoyed within the Republic.

(2) The Principle of Democracy This is to bring about an open suffrage the right of the people to initiate and recall and the practice of the referendum in legislation and the exercise of the right of the people

(3) The Principle of the People's Welfare The aim of the equalization of land ownership [illegible] capitalism by the national [illegible] of the people [illegible] many [illegible] people [illegible] communism That is not what Dr Sun Yat Sen [illegible] Hopeless man to [illegible]

Since the [illegible] the Nationalist government has been practically under the control of the Nationalist party the Kuo Min Tang Party Up to the death of Dr Sun Yat Sen the [illegible] It was [illegible] the [illegible]

The [illegible] which time [illegible] the Nationalist [illegible] military rule for the time being

The [illegible] the people [illegible] the people [illegible] The [illegible] Kuo Min Tang Party [illegible]

The [illegible] which the people [illegible]

To accomplish its aims, the government [illegible] Chiang Kai Shek as Commander-in-chief of the National [illegible] Provinces. Everything gave way before [illegible]

The [illegible] to [illegible] compared to none before

The [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Canada [illegible] government [illegible]

[illegible] There [illegible] from [illegible] the meeting [illegible] many problems [illegible] many [illegible] with the greatest [illegible] brought out by whole nation

—Eddie Y Wing—Class 1.

The Debate

When Henry Valleau of the C.C.I Spokes Club welcomed students of C.C.I and Western Canada to a debate on May 1 he expressed the hope that it was only the first of such events.

Mr Bartlet was chairman and introduced the topic "Resolved that Cadet Training in Canadian Schoo s Should Be Abolished."

The first and second speakers for the affirmative were Sam Epstein and Gordon Webster of C.C.I. Henry Patterson and Jack Steel, Western Canada supported the negative

Mr Edwards, in giving the judges' decision, gave worthwhile pointers to all speakers The judges Mr. Flick, Mr Thorlakson, Mr Edwards, declared the affirmatives winners.

Western Canada's speakers, although losing, were a credit to our school. Those who feel that more competition along scholastic lines is worthwhile will maintain the effort of Patterson and Steel

Exchange

CHAS. A. PERKINS, Secretary

"ACTA NEPAENI"—Westboro, Ontario. An exceptionally good publication However, we might suggest a more elaborate cover design

"THE BUGLE"—C H C.I., Calgary We enjoyed your magazine and thought that the editorials were particularly good.

"YE FLAME"—Regina, Saskatchewan The amount and quality of the poetry impressed us as a great deal,—although all the literary work was of a high standard.

"THE ANALECTA"—C.C.I., Calgary We always enjoy the Analecta. The cuts were good and there were plenty of them.

The Exchange Editor regrets exceedingly that so few copies of other publications were received last year However, this year many more copies of our Year Book are being sent out, and we are continually soliciting new friendships, so that next year we hope to have a real exchange.

Marshall "I certainly did wrong when I told my girl I admired her chin."
Calhoun "How's that?"
Marshall—"She's started raising another one!"

* * *

Jackie—"I played hookey today!"
Bunty "G'wan How could you play hookey from a correspondence school?"
Jackie "Oh, I just sent them an empty envelope."

* * *

Blimy "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a street car?"
Helen—"No."
Blimy Fine—Let's take the street car"

* * *

"Look here" cried Tubby "why did you tell mother what time I came in, after I asked you not to?"

"I didn't," replied the maid. "She asked me what time you came in, and I told her I was too busy getting breakfast to look at the clock"

JEAN A. AUGER
Winner of I.O.D.E. $1,000 Scholarship, 1922

GLADYS J. SORENSEN
Provincial Junior Matriculation Scholarship, 1922. Winner of the I.O.D.E. Scholarship, 1923.

RACHEL E. HOGNER
Winner of the R. B. Bennett Scholarship and Winner of the Junior Matriculation Provincial Scholarship, 1923

JEAN F. DAVIS
Winner of the Mekalbog Scholarship and Winner of the Junior Matriculation Provincial Scholarship, 1923.

DORIS E. [illegible]
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship, 1924

VAIR ANDERSON
Best Grade IX standing, June, 1924—
Interscholastic Class A Athletic Champion

RONALD E. RICHARDSON
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship, 1925.

LEO MANVILLE SMITH
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship, 1924

LOREN E A ATTON
Winner of the R. B. Reynolds Scholarship 192 and 1926.

WINNIFRED A CAMPBELL
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship, 1926

DONA B RP E
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship 192

DORIS BROWN
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship, 1928.
Winner of the Athlone Jewellery Scholarship in Grade XI Latin and Mathematics 1929

MILDRED GIBSON
Winner of the Archdeacon Dewdney Grade XII Scholarship for Special Merit 1929.

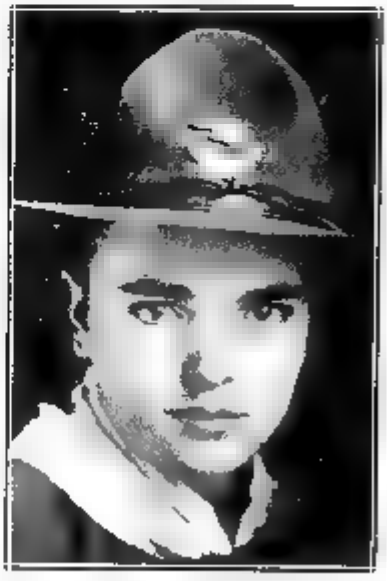
ELEANOR LOXAM
Winner of the Archdeacon Dewdney Grade XII Scholarship for Special Merit 1929.

MARGARET SNOWDON
Winner of the McKillop Scholarship, 1929

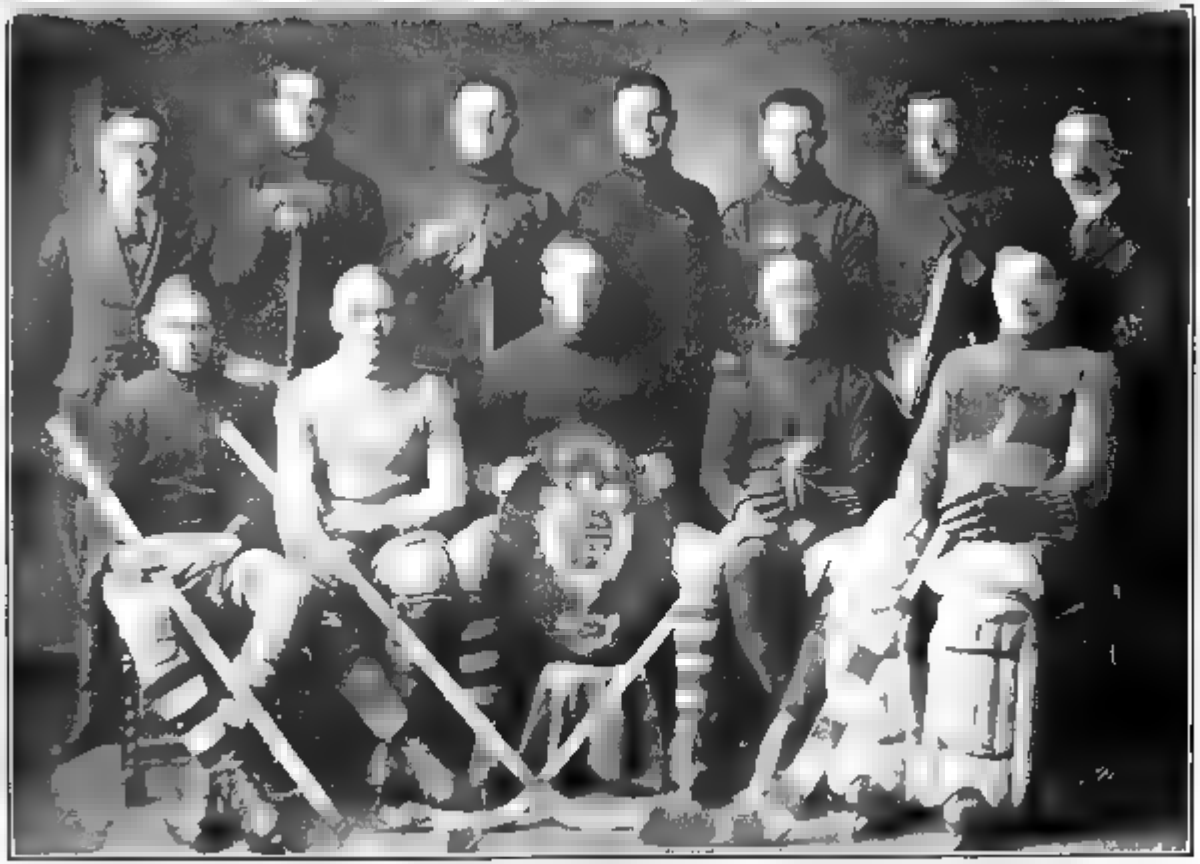
WILLIAM R. SETON
Winner of the Provincial Championship, Cadet Shooting Competition, 1928

HAROLD L. RICHARD
Interscholastic "D" Class Sports Champion and Medalist 1926.

DOUGLAS ROBERTSON
Calgary Representative to World Scout Jamboree in England, 1929



HAROLD NELSON
Alternative Representative to Scout Jamboree 1929.



SENIOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS CALGARY INTERSCHOLASTIC HOCKEY LEAGUE 1922

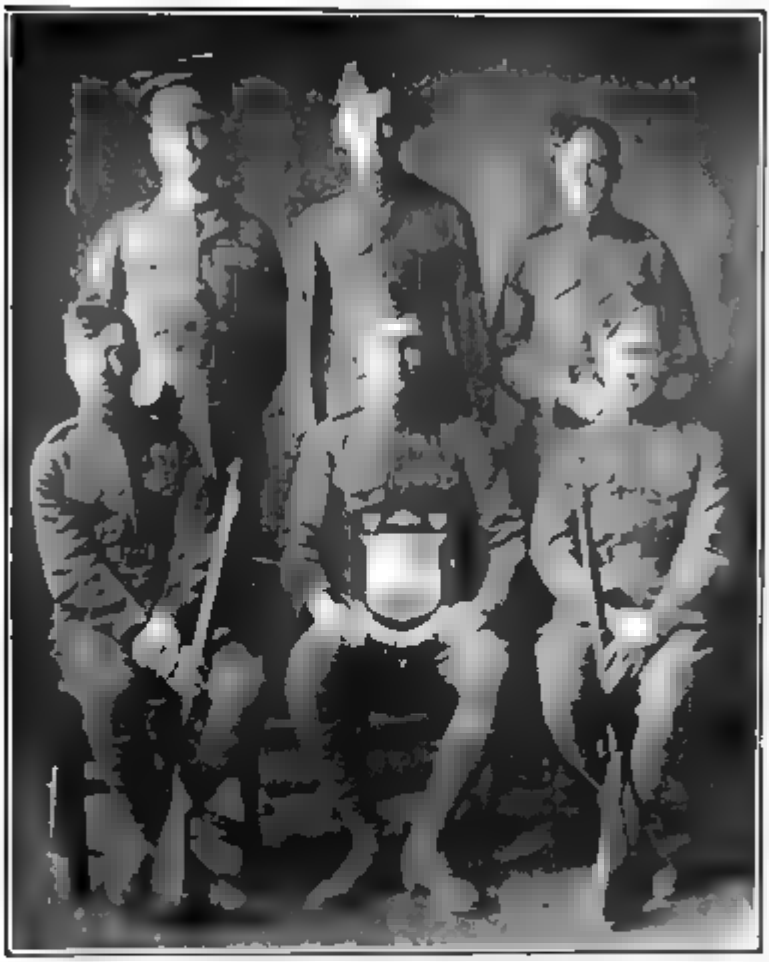
Top Row (Mr McKenzie Staff) Ollie Benson, Reynolds Baptie Lawrence Piper Bertie Nelson Geoff Lockwood. Mr. Joyce (Staff)
Bottom Row Ted Grisdale George McTee (Billie Lovell (Cap) Leslie Corse Torrey Ellis.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM—HOLDERS OF INTERSCHOLASTIC SHIELD, 1922

Top Row—Mr. Johnson (Staff), Edgar Peters, Max Henderson, Wilson Allan, Clyde Robinson, Geoff Lockwood, Mr. Harding (Staff)

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS, 1929
Jean Lees, Helen Ford, Rosa Magnus, Eva Jon Mon, Bess Stevenson (Capt), Bessie Canning, Margaret Snowdon

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS, 1930
Iris Dingle, Jean Lees, Margaret Snowdon, Helen Ford, Doris Kidney, Blanche McMurchy, Bessie Canning, Bess Stevenson (Capt)

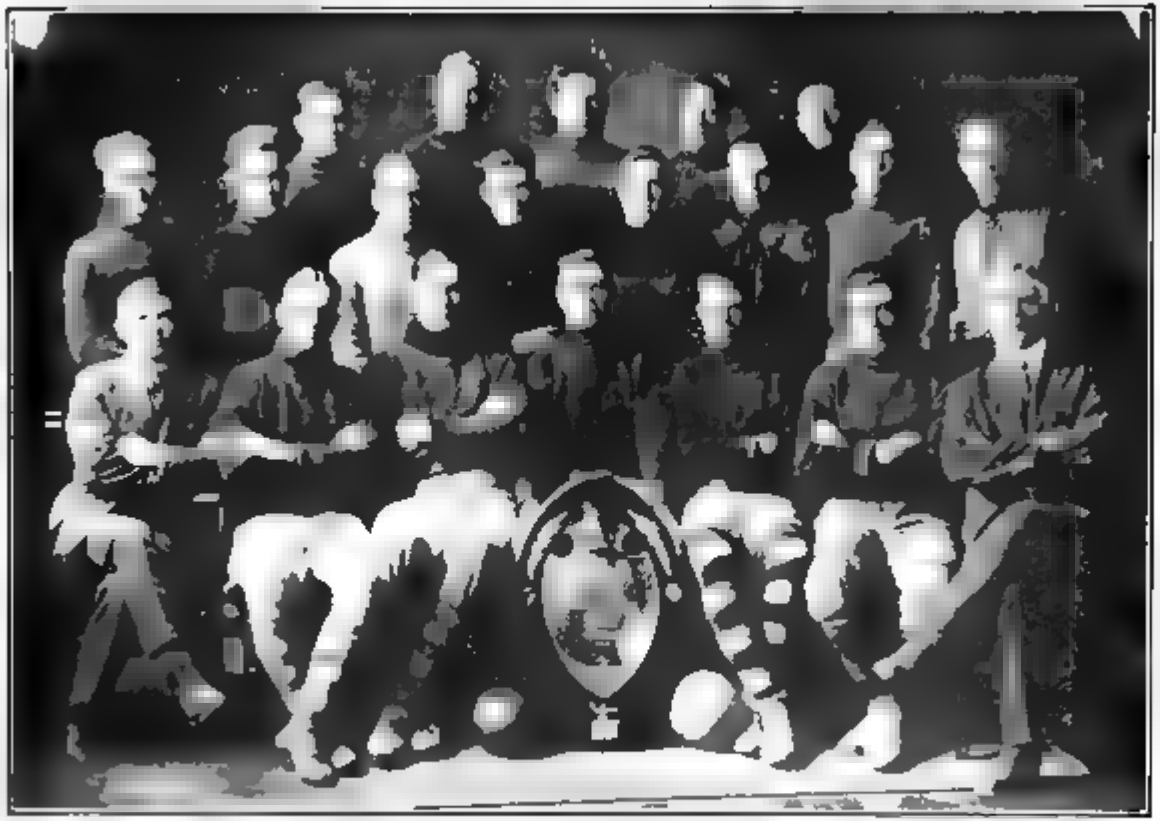


PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOTING TEAM 1924
Capt. A. H. Ferguson, Instructor. Kenneth Tupper, Harold Farmer, Individual Champion. William Rushton, Ernest Culley, Kenneth Peddon.

M[illegible] Dunlop, how much time did you put on this work?"
Bob — We[illegible] know.
M[illegible] That[illegible] enough. I know."

T E A S[illegible] [illegible] know [illegible] for [illegible] for this
George — Yes[illegible]
T E A S[illegible] Well [illegible] work[illegible]?"
George — "I'[illegible] still thinking.

Father (after Doug had taken an enormous bite) "Another bite like that and you will leave the table!"
Doug — "Another bite like that and I'll be through."

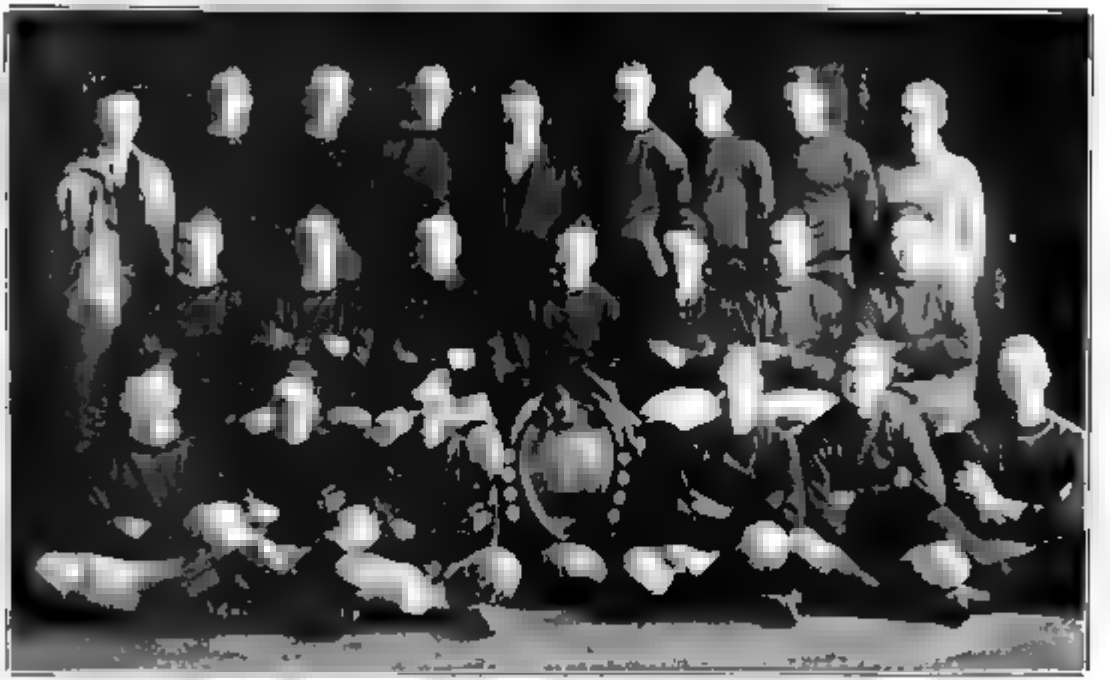


SENIOR RUGBY TEAM, INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS—1921

Top Row—Jack Piper, Wilson Allen, Torrey Ellis, Henry Allenguth, Joe McPherson

Second Row—Forbes Jackson, James Burns, George McTree, Ronald Simmons, Thornley Elford, Alan Burnett, Joe Taylor, Ernest Jewell

Bottom Row—Mr. Falkingham (Coach), Donald Gorung, Bertie Gilbert, Lawrence Piper (Cap), Alwyn Graves, Geoff. Lockwood, Mr. Hanley (Hon. President)

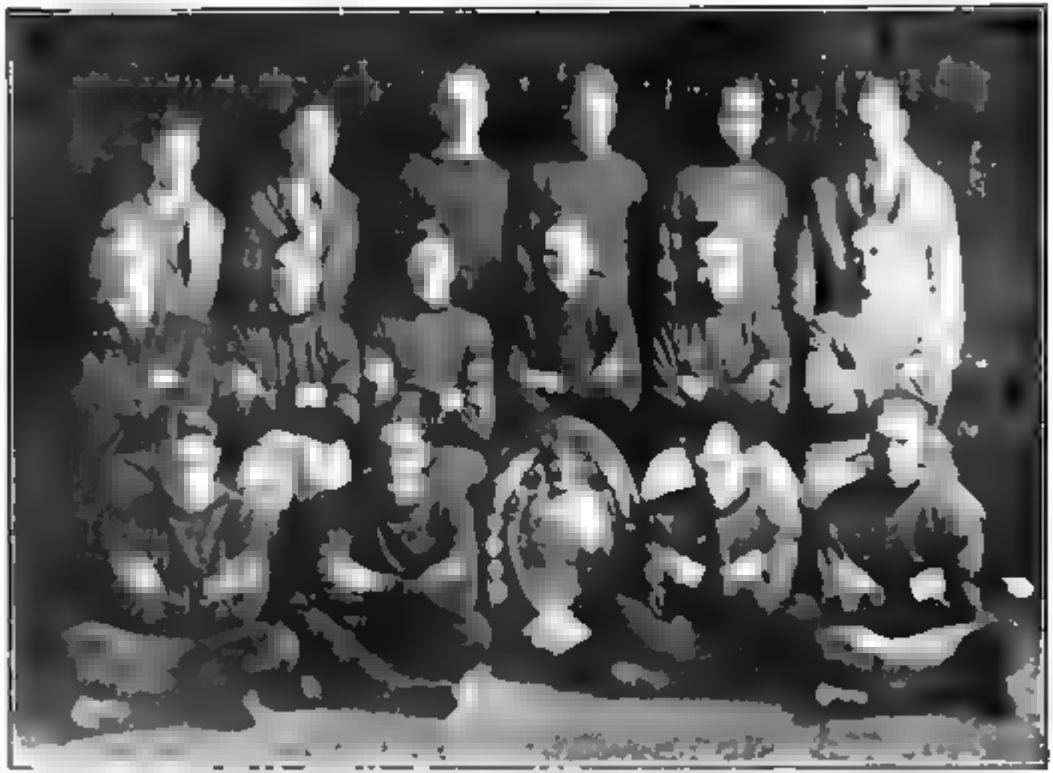


SENIOR RUGBY TEAM, HOLDERS INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP 1926

Top Row: Lawrence Snowdon, Arnold [illegible], George Thurston, W. S. Cashe, Mr. Fullerblank, Staff, Lance Nelson, Walter Shackleton, Tom Lees, Mick Nelson.

Second Row: Russel F. [illegible], Harold Richard, Herman Hayes, Fred Singleton, Capt. Leslie Matheson, Alf Teacher, Ronald Dowling.

Bottom Row: George Lane, George Jones, Ken Roberts, Robert Gibson, Doug. McLaghan, Harold Richardson.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM — NIEBOER CASTLE CHAMPIONS

Top Row: [illegible] Coach; [illegible] Coach; Charles Dobson; [illegible]; Mike [illegible]; Mark Pollard; Leslie Matheson.
Second Row: Mr. Stanley, Staff; Edwin Lowe-Winney; Clarence [illegible]; Frank Richard; [illegible]; Gordon Hewkin; Mr. Johnson, Staff.
Bottom Row: [illegible]; [illegible]; George E. Speechly; Roy Garner; John Stenger.

SHAKESPEARE'S SEVEN AGES 1931

Top Row Nelson Cox Kenneth Paddon Leslie Murrodor Gerald McArthur Charles Reece Alex Fraser Frank Worth
Mr Johnson (Staff)
Second Row—Glenn Lockwood Edward Glover Kenneth Tanner Fred Auger Lester Munson Mr Ragnall Staff
Bottom Row—Charles Malone Lee Smith Stewart Hooker William Wheeler Wendell Farrell Irving Greenfield John Bayne
Missing Hugh Andrew Wood

-:- Jokes -:-

Dot MacM —"If a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half—how much would a pound of cheese weigh?"

Moore—"What do you think I am—an agriculture student?"

* * *

Friend—"In what course is your son graduating?"
Mr Agnew—"Oh—in the course of time."

* * *

Judge—"Haven't I seen you somewhere?"
Miss Sage—"Surely, I taught your daughter singing."
Judge—"Fifty years!"

* * *

Mr Harding—"Jones, what is salt?"
George—"Salt is the stuff which makes potatoes taste terrible without it."

* * *

Mr Flick—"Harlow, what do you expect to be when you graduate?"
Bowen—"An old man."

* * *

Storekeeper (selling rope to Weller)—"What are you going to do with so much rope, my little man?"

Weller—"I'm going to hang myself and want to make sure my feet touch the ground."

* * *

Perkins—"What's the matter with your face, Jack, dull razor?"
Petrie—"Nope—Keen girl!"

* * *

Stew—"See any change in me?"
Fern "No. Why?"
Stew—"S' funny—I just swallowed a nickle."

* * *

Mrs. Robertson—"What are you laughing at? Is that book interesting?"

Powlett—"No, not interesting, but amusing—it spells the words so different to what I do!"

Miss —"I want the kind of man who can take a joke."
Newton—"Don't worry—that's the kind you'll get!"

* * *

Doubtless the kangaroo was nature's first abortive effort to produce a cheer leader

* * *

Chasten—"Have you read 'Buggs?'"
Mr. . . —"Say! What's the big idea?"

* * *

McLaws—"Do you smoke tobacco?"
Jean "Did you ever hear of anyone smoking anything else?"
McLaws—"Well, yes. I have an uncle who smokes ham."

* * *

Vern "Have you taken chloroform?"
Bun—"No. Who teaches it?"

* * *

One of our male teachers wasn't so absentminded when he sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodby

* * *

Mr Pulleyblank (after explaining in great detail how to find the equation of a tangent)—"What's the equation of a tangent Cameron?"
Stew. (guiltily)— Don't think I was here when we took that up, sir"

* * *

Mr Johnston "Well, son, how do you like my game?"
Caddy —"I 'spose it's all right, but I still like golf"

* * *

In composition period the other day, Bulshu explained that "Bondage, sir, is what I wrap around my finger when I cut it."
Mel.—"Marg., are you going in for athletics?"
Marg.—"No, but I'm going out for athletes."

* * *

"A man is never older than he feels," expounded Mr Copeland. "Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year-old!"
"Horse or egg?" inquired a voice from the back

* * *

"Did my father order coal this morning?"
Coa man—"Yes, I guess so—this load is for Mr Zell."
"That's fine—I'm Gladys Zell"
Coa man—"So am I"

* * *

Davidson—"How ya spell 'sense?'"
Robertson "Dollars and cents, or horse sense?"
Davidson—"Well like in 'I ain't seen him sense.'"

* * *

Hank—"I'm not thin skinned I'm the first to laugh at my own foolishness."
Wing—"Heigh-ho, what a merry life you must lead"

* * *

Phyllis—"I wonder how old Mr Collier is?"
Marg Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar"

* * *

Carman (to waiter)—"What's the name of that piece the orchestra is playing?"
Waiter—"Go Feather Your Nest."
Carman—"Go jump in the lake. I asked you a civil question"

* * *

Miss MacCracken—"Ebsworth, what are the two genders?"
Ebsworth "Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

* * *

Mrs Robertson "Crowe, this is the fifth detention you have had this week, now, what have you to say?"
Crowe—"I'm glad it's Friday"

Teacher—"Britton, do you think you are the teacher in this room?"
Britton—"N-n-n-no, s-sir."
Teacher—"Then stop acting like an idiot."

* * *

Mr. Stevenson—"What part of the Bible forbids a man to have two wives?"
Sharples—"No man can serve two masters."

* * *

D. MacLaws—"Why did you cut the sleeve out of your overcoat?"
Davidson—"So I could put it on without taking my books out of my hand."

* * *

Shields—"What is the richest country in the world?"
Al.—"Ireland, of course."
Shields—"Why Ireland?"
Al.—"Well her capital has been Dublin for quite a number of years."
(Better read this again)

* * *

Maudy—"Tell me what does the Christmas Tree stand for?"
Betty—"Well, it would look sort of silly lying down."

* * *

Dave Adams—"I got my High-School education at Western Canada."
Boy Friend—"Sue 'em, brother, sue 'em."

* * *

Dixson—"I can't swim."
Anybody—"Why?"
Dixson—"I ain't in the water."

* * *

And Helen will now sing that sweet little ditty, entitled, "Our cow wouldn't give any milk, so we sold him."

* * *

Craig—"The horn on your car is broken."
Fred Mills—"No it isn't, it is just indifferent?"
What do you mean?
F. M.—"It just doesn't give a hoot."

* * *

Mr. Harding—"Graham, what do you mean by boiling that benzine? There will be an accident."
Sexsmith—"Heck, it's a good thing everyone isn't as superstitious as you are."

* * *

Layden—"I call my girl Pontoon."
Clapperton—"What's the plot?"
Layden—"'Cause she's supported by a couple of enormous boats."

* * *

Eddie—"I hear the new buriel vault was condemned because it didn't have any fire escapes.

* * *

Father—"Son, I hear your school boasts of a boys' basketball team."
Allister—"No, we don't boast of it."

* * *

Any one of us—"That's quite a car, Hank. What's the most you ever got out of it?"
Henry Patterson—"Oh about eight times in one mile."

* * *

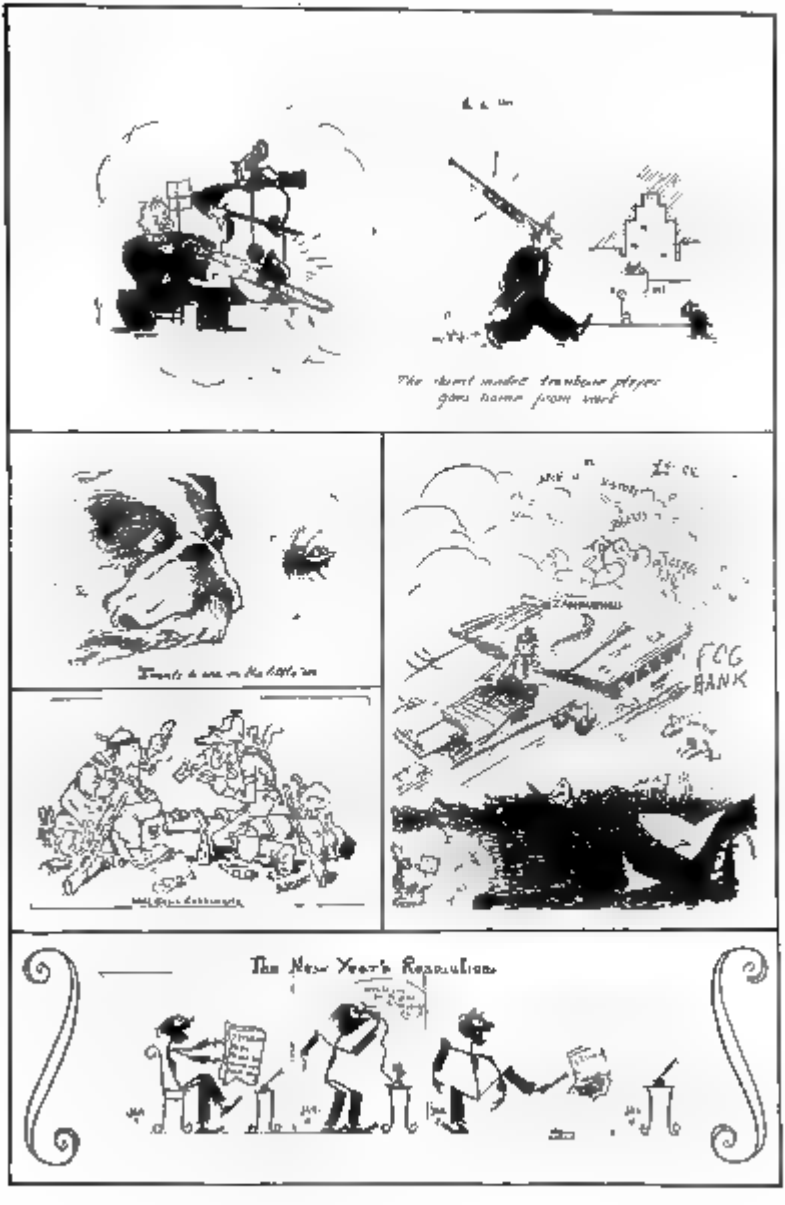
Mr. Johnson—"McRoberts, what's the interest on a thousand dollars at two percent? Pay attention!"
McRoberts—"For two percent I'm not interested."

* * *

Stringer (breaking it to papa)—"You're a lucky man Dad."
Dad—"How's that?"
Stringer—"Well, you won't have to buy me any new books this year, I stayed in the same class."

* * *

Alice—"And what parable do you like best, Al?"
Imrie—"The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."


The short-winded trombone player goes home from work
FOG BANK
The New Year's Resolution

Father—"Why, Jack when I was your age I thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning."
Jack—"I don't think much of it either, Dad."

* * *

Doc.—"I feel duty bound to tell you that four out of five die under this operation. Now is there anything you would like me to do for you before I begin?"
Birks—"Yassuh. Kindly hand me my hat."

* * *

Pat—"How did you find yourself after last night's party?"
Vinnie—"Oh, I just looked under the table, and there I was."

* * *

T. E. A. S.—"What is your name, my boy?"
New Boy—"Jule Bulshin, sir."
T. E. A. S.—"Julius,—not Jule; you shouldn't spoil such a noble name. And yours?"
Next Boy (confused)—"Billious Yule, sir."

* * *

G. Hutton—"So I'll have to take an anaesthetic, eh? How long will it be before I know anything?"
Doc.—"Now don't go expecting too much of the anaesthetic."

* * *

Two boys were watching Jones having a hair singe.
First—"Golly, what's he doing?"
Second—"Betcha he's looking for 'em with a candle."

* * *

Papa—"What did you and Charles talk about, last night?"
Fern—"Oh, we just talked about our kith and kin."
Small Brother—"Yeth, pop, I heard 'em. He seth 'Kin I have a kith?' and she seth 'Yeth you kin.'"

* * *

Little Girl—"Isn't Roger a naughty dog, Mamma? He just ate my dolly's slipper!"
Mother—"Yes, daughter, and he ought to be punished."
Little Girl—"I did punish him. I fent stwaight to his kennel and dwank his milk."

* * *

When Sloan failed in five at Easter he wired to his brother at home in the country—"Failed in five, prepare Dad."
The return wire read—"Dad prepared, prepare yourself."

* * *

Miss James—"What three words are used most by High School students?"
Kenrick—"I don't know."
Miss James—"Correct."

* * *

First Father—"Has Bob's High School Course proved to be of any real value?"
Second—"Oh yes, indeed. It has entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

* * *

T. E. A. S.—"You say Ronald has a bad cold, and won't be able to attend school today. Who is this speaking?"
Voice (hoarsely)—"My father."

* * *

They grinned when the waiter spoke to him in Greek, but their laughter changed to amazement at his ready reply—"I wanna rosta bif san'witch st-r-omberry pie, two cup skawfee," was Chuck's clear and simple answer.

* * *

At a Convention at the Palliser recently a man lost his wallet. Getting up on a chair he announced:
"I've just lost my pocket book containing $600. I will give $50 to the finder."
Voice from the rear—"I'll give $75."

* * *

Herb—"Is your face dirty, or is it my imagination?"
Pat—"Well, your face isn't, but I don't know about your imagination."

Mr. Stevenson—"Give the principle parts of the verb 'swim.'"
Beavers—"Swim, swam, swum."
Mr. S.—"Very good, now give the principle parts of 'dim.'"
Beavers—"Aw, quit your kiddin'."

* * *

"Has your brother any hobbies?" inquired Miss Sage.
"No," replied Spencer, "He's had colds now and then, and hives a good deal, but he ain't ever had no hobbies."

* * *

Miss Maxwell—"Tell the class about Lindberg's great feat."
Oland—"I never saw them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

* * *

"Iceland," declared Mr. Copeland, "is about the same size as Siam."
A few days later we were surprised to read in Larry Jones' notes "Iceland is about the same size as our Geography teacher."

* * *

Mr. Gislason—"Now, students, we have covered the Course for this year. The paper is all set and is in the hands of the printer. Are there any further questions?"
Voice—"What's the name of the printer?"

L'Envoi

THE CHAIRMAN

"I saw in a sudden flash that the thing to do in writing is not to argue, not to concern oneself with opponents, just to dip up what water one can out of one's own wells and leave it."—A. C. Benson.

In the case of this book we may say that the water not only includes writing but also the time and energy of the room representatives, the contributors, the committees, the revisers.

The skill of photographer, engraver, and printer, has again rendered permanent a milestone in the life of our school.

If, having read this book, you have a feeling of ownership in it these efforts will have been well spent.